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Miss Slocum Tells How She Overcame the Handicap.

January and arrived home on March 28. Her experiences and observations in Berlin and elsenost recent of any accessible to the

BY BLANCHE SLOCUM.

of the city and county to Swiss border one day in January, 1918. y bonds of the third issue.

I was stripped by a German woman after undergoing a polite but most vigorous cross-questioning by officers in field gray uniform. Then with a gasp of relief I rushed aboard the little steamboat that was to carry me across teamboat that was to carry me across strated in the campaign its top deck, flung down my suitcase threw my arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximant of the minimum will reach arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximant of the minimum will reach arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximant of the minimum will reach arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximant of the minimum will reach arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximant of the minimum will reach arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximant of the minimum will reach arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximant of the minimum will reach arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximant of the minimum will reach arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximant of the minimum will reach a securing approximately arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximately arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximately arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximately arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximately arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximately arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximately arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximately arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximately arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximately arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximately arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximately arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximately arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximately arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximately arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximately arms into the air, and shoutask of securing approximately arms into the air arms are also a

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House Canvass will also the 20,000 solicitors at the minimum drawn series of hopes deferred and of personal exasperations without number.

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Four and a half years previously 1 had entered Germany as the protegee of Miss Mary Garden. She was to have come to me in August, 1914, to hear me sing and decide if I was ready to make my debut. War prevented her coming. German wrath over America's supplying the allies with ammunition then seemed likely to cut short my operatic career, in Berlin, but agents urged me to stay, and stay I did, even after America had broken off diplomatic relations.

I was asked to sing Senta in "File gende Holländer" and Brunhilde in "Walküre" in Berlin. My director said, "I'll risk it." A few days before tary of the the first performance came America's declaration of war. "I'm afraid to risk

Receiving an invitation to spend a nonth on the estate of a rich German near Munich, I accepted. I had known the family in Paris. It was a most interesting month, for many Russian and French prisoners were employed on the estate and I had abundant oppor-tunities to study them. Meanwhile eratic agents urged me to remain in rmany, though I was eager to start for home and applied in Munich for

The military authorities granted it with a willingness that surprised my German friends, so I was in great spirits. O, the delusion! I had not reckoned with the German police.

I sent my belongings, including a trunk filled with music, to the postoffice for examination. The authorities

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The German police have my finger print and five copies of my photograph.

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THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1018.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

THE WAR AIM OF THE YANK



2 OUNCE LIMIT IS FIXED FOR BREAD IN PUBLIC PLACES

Washington, D. C., April 7.-[Spe déclaration of war. "I'm afraid to risk it just now." he said; "but stay and you'll sing yet."

A Month in Munich.

déclaration of war. "I'm afraid to risk cial.]—Two ounces of prend and rolls and four ounces of quick bread is the maximum that can be served to any one person at a meal in all public eating places after April 14, the food ad ministration announced today in mak-ing public amendments and additions to the baking rules. Beginning April

> Under the new amendm bakery products must hereafter contain the following substitutes content Sweet yeast dough goods, 33 1-3 per cent; crackers, 15 per cent; cookies an ice cream cones, 33 1-3 per cent; cakes, fried cakes, 331-3 per cent; pastry, 33 1-3 per cent; batter cakes, waffles quick breads, such as muffins and Boston brown bread, 68 2-3 per cent.

> SIX KILLED WHEN WABASH TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 7 .- Six per sons were killed and four seriously injured and \$700 in gold was scattered along the Wabash railway track when a passenger train struck an automo-bile in which ten persons were riding

under the rear seat.

Pólice found and collected \$550 he money.

German Lutheran Pastors Dodge Loan; Censured

ioni meeting Saturday night because they objected to "religious fellowship" with other religious leaders there, have been consured by Charles E. Matson, chairman of the county Liberty loan

Soldiers March 22 Miles After Liberty Loan Drive

Camp Meade, Md., April 7.—The Liberty division of Gen. Kuhn's army marched back to camp today from Baltimore, covering the twenty-two miles in the day's hike.

VICTORY DOLLARS Gen. Pershing Says Liberty Bonds Are Investments

American Manhood. TASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—From headquarters of the American expedition-ary forces in France came today a Liberty loan mes sage from Gen. Pershing.

"Every dollar subscribed to the Liberty loan is a dollar invested in American manhood," the gen-eral cabled. "Every dollar subscribed as the result of self-denia means partnership in the hard-

"Every dollar subscribed will confirm the determination of our people at home to stand by its army to a victorious end. overwhelming subscription to the otic expression of confidence in our ability as a nation to maintain all that we hold dear in civi-

DANCE POSTURE FOR KHAKI MEN TO BE UNIFORM

Innovations in soldiers' recreation Hinman, official hostess of the state of shot down yesterday," the offi Illinois, who has returned from a conference on soldiers' welfare at Des Moines, participated in by delegates from ten western states. In New York the ban on Sunday dancing has been lifted by church and social organize lions to insure clean fun for the sol-

great aid to proper conduct," said Miss

Chicago must do more to provide lodging houses, she urges, for "the six thousand boys that pour into the city every Saturday night." In many of In case he takes this step. Capt. the eastern cities special quarters have Bouchardon, examining magistrate, been established to accommodate the

Miss Hinman will submit a report to the war recreation board of Illinois for which she made the trip.

President of Cuba Given French Legion of Honor

HAVANA April 7.-- In the red ros

BRITISH 'GET' 26 **FOE PLANES**; 16 OF OWN MISSING

LONDON, April 7.-Thirteen German airplanes were brought down in fighting with British airmen Saturday, eleven others were disabled, and two were shot down by anti-aircraft guns, according to the British avia-

tion communication issued tonight.
Sixteen British machines which were ent out have not yet been accounted for, but many of them are thought to have been forced to make landings in side their own lines. The communica

"About noon Saturday our machine tching the enemy's movements on the battle front, reported a concentra tion of hostile troops south of the Somme. Large formations of our airplanes issued immediately in the rain and dropped more than 500 bombs on the enemy's assembled infantry, in addition to firing some 50,000 rounds at them with machine guns.

French Drop Seven Foce PARIS, April 7 .- "On April 6 seven German airplanes and two captive bal-loons were brought down by our pilots. Our bombers dropped 5,000 kilos of projectiles on enemy stations and can-

Eighteen Foes Lost, Berlin Says, BERLIN, April 7.- In aerial batman war office announced.

Bolo Pasha Must Die: Poincare Refuses Pardon

LONDON, April 7.-President Poin diers.

"A recognized posture for dancing convicted of treason, according to an couples and also supervision of the music that is played are found to be a Paris. He was sentenced to death care has refused to pardon Bolo Pasha,

some time ago. Belo Pasha might prolong his life by asking to be heard as a witness at In case he takes this step, Capt.

will decide whether Bolo's testimony

New Army in Caucasus In Defiance of Turkey LONDON, April 8.-In the pe discussion between the Caucasian diet and Turkey, says an Exchange Tele-

ARE DEFEATED BY AMERICANS Rocked by

Great Barrage Fails to Curb Defense by Yankees.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 7.- (By the Associated Press.]-Two German raids on difnorthwest of Toul were repulsed this from their homes. morning with enemy casualties. The Germans were driven off before reaching the American trenches by accurate machine gun and automatic fire. At one point the Germans laid down box barrage. As soon as this lifted, the Americans came up from their shelters and poured a heavy fire into the short period of close fighting with the

American outposts. At another point the Germans threw hundreds of gas shells before their advancing lines, but the Americans quickly donned their gas masks and waited for the raiders. These they quickly dispersed by their fire.

The Germans kept up a bombard-ment of the American positions all aft-

SPT IN U. S. UNIFORM.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. Copyright: 1918: By The Tribune Company. AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, April 7. - Recently the on one flank of the American sector near Toul encountered a soldier in an

their positions.

He was stopped and questioned. He said he had been one of an American patrol that had gone out the night be-No Man's land and thought he was returning to his own trenches when he tropped into those held by the French. Although the man wore our uniform seemed straightforward in his replies as to the name and rank of the organ ization, the French officer was sus picious. The suspected man then opened his shirt and produced an

merican identification tag verifying his answers. American Long Lost.

The French officers, still suspicious ordered the man held while he telephoned to the American organizat entloned to ascertain whether any man of the name given was missing from that unit. "Yes," replied the American captain

n the telephone. "We lost that ma last October when we were in the front line down on the Luneville sector. He was captured, with eight others, by the Germans." "Well, we've got him over here on your right flank. He came into our lines this morning and—" the French

officer started to say. "Bully!" came the American interruption over the wire. "He's escape from the Germans and has come clear through their lines to get back to his mpany. He'll get a D. C. M. for hat We'll send right over for him."

French Doubts Justified. "But when we questioned him." replied the Frenchman, "he said he left your lines only last night on patrol and got lost in No Man's land." "I'll come right over and look at at that party myself," replied the

American captain.

He reached the French officer's du out several hours later, and the sus sect was ordered brought in. "He must be crazy, sir," the Fre orderly said. "He tried to kill his self a few minutes ago, and we have to hold him."

The man entered the dugout between two pollus who held his arms. Th American captain took a careful look

"That's not our man. He wears our man's identification tag and uniform both of which must have been taken away from our man when he was cap-tured. This man is an impostor." "He's more than that," replied the

GERMAN RAIDS EXTRA BOCHES MAKE

Baltimore Big Blast

The entire city was shaken about 1 o'clock this morning by a terrific explosion at the Bethlehem Steel company's plant at Sparrows Point. In the southern section hundr of persons, aroused by the noise and terrified by the efferent sectors of the American position fects of the shock, rushed

The officials of the c pany have refused to divulge the extent of damage or cause of the blow up.

[Sparrows Point is about ten miles ast of Baltimore on the north shore of the junction of the Patapace advancing raiders, who retired after a river and Chesapeake bay. Some inportant war manufacturing plants are dun sector, was put down, located there, among the largest being that of the Bethlehem Steel company.]

500,000 BRITISH FELL ON SOMME IN 1917, HE SAYS

J. M. Beck, Back from Trenches, Tells of Sacrifices.

New York, April 7.-James M. Beck. former assistant United States attorney general, declared in an address here tonight that he was violating no pledge in stating that the British case alties in the battle of the Somme last year numbered 500,000 and that the

French lost 240,000 men at Verdun. "The field east of Albert, where they are battling now, is probably the great est graveyard in all the world," he con tinued, "and never before in the his tory of warfare has heroism reache

Saw Allies Fight. "I was privileged to spend four days with the British forces on the west front, and I saw them in action. I.

such heights as in this year of 1918.

Mr. Beck asserted the entrance the United States into the war was o far greater importance than any event ince the signing of the Declaration of

Lloyd George Calls India to Balk Kaiser in East

LONDON, April 7 .- In a telegra the viceroy of India, appealing to the government and the people to redouble their efforts to resist the intention, now transparently clear, of the rulers of Germany to establish tyranny over Asia as well as Europe, David Lloyd George, the British premier, said:

"Thanks to the heroic efforts of the British army, assisted by the allies, the enemy's attempt in the west is being checked. But if we are to prevent the nenace spreading to the east and grad ually engulfing the world, every lover of freedom and of law must play his

Blacksmith's Blow for Democracy Wins \$100

a shack.

Last night at a union religious meeting of Protestants, Catholics, and Jews at Liberty hall, Smith Kelly was presented with a \$100 Liberty bond.

Garage Robbed of Car.

SLIGHT GAMS **NEAR CHAUNT**

Baltimore, Md., April 8.- Allies on Offensive on Other Parts of Somme Front.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, April 7.—Attempts by the French troops in the region of Hangard-en-Santerre today were blocked, according to the official communication issued tonight.

The French artillery took un

its fire German troops at various points north of Montdidier. A strong attack by Germans in the region of Hill 344, in the Ver-(By Cable to The Chicago Tribs

LONDON, April 7.-The Germani

for the last two days have been hurling their forces against the French lines in the neighborhood of Chauny, on the far southeastern pivot of the front on which their recent offensive turned the French line along the Gies river. Reuter's correspondent at British

adquarters in France, telegraphing inday, says there are signs that the enemy is about to thrust again on a All the fighting north of the So during the last few days, the corre spondent says, apparently has been di-

improvement of his positions and pos sibly to secure a better "jumping off" Between Mesnil and Bucquoy, correspondent says, the ground the Germans occupy is very unfavor

push develop, and only by such movement could a great conce attack up Amiens be carried out Barisis May Be Lost. The official report issued in Berlin tonight says some of the Germans

forced their way across the marshes of the Oise and took by storm the sub-urbs of Chauny.

front, and I saw them in action. It have witnessed the French soldiers fight, and I have been among the Brilish and French people during their greatest hours of trial.

"They do not boast, they do not promise, they do not cry and whire. If it may be called boasting, the French people have made but one declaration, 'they shall not pass!"

Greater than 1776 Decree.

Mr. Beck asserted the entrance of the forms mentioned and west of the forest of St. Gobain.

The Berlin report says that more than 1,400 French have been taken prisoner in this fighting. The French, it adds, suffered heavily in casualties.

Seek to Widen Wedge. The place where this latest fighting curred is at the southern end of the base of the triangle which the Ger

mans drove into the entente lines in

By the operations now in progress the Germans apparently hope to drive the French southward again to the they have won, giving elbow room greater frontal attacks on the from Arras southward to the east o Amiens and thence around Montd That further efforts may be expecte

in the movement is indicated by the fact the Germans also are attacking west of Noyon.

On the greater part of the Arres-miens-Montdidier sector the allies are on the offensive.

British counter attacks were launched yesterday against the Germans in Avaluy wood, on the west side of the Ancre river, north of Albert. The British recaptured all their former po-

A German attack on the British lines opposite Albert was repulsed and an other Teuton assault south of Hebuterne was broken up by the fire of the British artillery.

Two German efforts to attack near Bucquoy were broken up at their inception.

EEK TO WIDEN WEDGE.

asses in Hindenburg style. ement of the French to pos epared in advance causes no ess here. Paris is learning to in the official communiques details, the significance of ppears offly to those having the ituation before them.

at has happened in this battle it show on the map.

Kalser's Gain Useless.
many's gains look like a fat, ear to the newspaper reader, kalser knows how hollow it is

USH TROOPS, BAKER'S AIM.

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Wen Over to Speed.
secretary's cables to Washingly emphasize this necessity, and
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and and into action with machine guns.

"A number of American transport sections have taken an active part in the battle, and the American aviation service is cooperating with the British.

New Thrust Expected.

"Our own forces engaged have been relatively busy. Under the cover of our called for.

ROMANS GREET

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Jewish Unit Reach Britain

ALLIED POSITION IMPROVED, WAR **OFFICE REPORTS**

New Offensive Thrust by Enemy Forces Is Expected.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—French and British tenacity have upset the ambitious plans of the German high command for the battle of Picardy. command for the battle of Picardy, says the war department's weekly military review tonight, and now the enemy, determined to gain some sort of success at any cost, is throwing fresh forces into the battle in an effort to secure limited objectives. Because of this, the situation is expected to remain uncertain for some time to come. General improvement in the strategic position of the allies is noted, and the review declares that under Gen. Foch the allied military machine is working smoothly and efficiently in stemming the German assault.

There is no mention whatever of the American troops reported hurrying to

American troops reported hurrying to the front to join the British and French, though the department again mentions that several American transport sections have taken an active part in the battle and that the American

is no time reconfidence of the German offensive we find that the battle ing his principal objectives," says the

Clemenceau, returning from daily visits to the field of brings back the same note as earned a new title, that of ace barometer." That barombeen for many days fixed at now it is rising.

The enemy fully expected to achieve a decision in the field in the course of one great battle. The success of this plan depended on being able to obtain a break-through of the British front and advance so rapidly that tah front and advance so rapidly that

order of battle. Evidence of prisoners to firm that the enemy hoped to gain the line of the Somme by the evening of the first day of the offensive. As a ten days to cover the ground they ex-

Allied Position Favorable.

"The German high command now throwing fresh forces into battle in is throwing fresh forces into battle in an effort to obtain some of its more

an effort to obtain some of the more limited objectives.

"The German offensive has not spent itself, and owing to the determination displayed by the enemy to gain some sort of a success at no matter what cost, the situation will continue uncertain for some time to come. However, the general strategic and tactical position of the allies is becoming more favorable.

the invaders in this area. The French have extended their lines northward, which will enable the British to obtain

in maintaining superiority in the air and keeping the skies clear of hostile craft but more especially in bombing enemy dumps, convoys, trains, and rail heads. British escadrilles did fine

in Albania; Silence Guns

Dies of Meningitis

Gary, Ind. April 7.—[Special.]—

Mrs. Helen Hosmer, 32 years old, of the included the unfuriling of a mincluded the unfuriling of a minc

STRUGGLE IN PICARDY



1-German attacks on British sitions opposite Albert and south of Hebuterne were repulsed. London says British counter attacks successfully reëstablished former British positions in Aveluy woods and resulted in the capture of 120 prisoners and machine guns.

2 - British report successful minor operation south of the

MOVES IN

3-Paris reports German attack was repulsed in region of

4-Paris reports artillery of both sides displayed great activity be-tween Montdidier and Noyon.

5-West of Noyon a German detachment that had gained a foothold in an advanced French trench

was ejected by a counter attack. 6-Berlin reports German troops advancing across Oise marshes captured suburbs of Chauny. Other forces, attacking from east, captured Pierremande and Folembray. Germans reach line of Bichamcourt, Autreville, and north-

GREAT BATTLE

BERLIN REPORT.

Berlin, April 7 .- The official report

fresh successes. Pierremande Folem Bray have been taken.

The troops of the army of Gen. Boehin attacked vesterday morning enemy positions on the southern bank of them forced a passage, over the broad and very marshy and took by storm the suburbs of greater depth of concentration.

"Allied aircraft has been particularChauny, other troops in an attack of Thoronton, near Cantigny, and five times tions near Amigny and in the northeastern portion of Coucy wood. They reached the line of Bichancourt, Autreville, and the northern border of

> As a result of the overpowering fire of our artillery and mine throwers, the

On the eastern bank of the Meuse

Wife of Army Surgeon

Violent artillery duels developed in lines north of the Chemin Des Da the afternoon, followed by strong British and French attacks on the Ancre and the Avre. The British forces storming in thick masses, collapsed

our bridgehead positions on Albert. South of Villers-Bretonneux an ac tion by enemy storming troops which had assembled did not develop on ac count of our fire.

north of Beaumont-Hamel and before

French divisions which had be brought up from other fronts stormed in vain on the western bank of th Avre between Castel and Mailly, cast

PARIS REPORT.

PARIS, April 7.—The official report issued by the ministry of war says: Last evening the French repulsed a

French suffered sanguinary losses. To levy of both sides displayed great the present more than 1,400 prisoners activity between Montdidier and Noyon. Hater in the day the enemy again at tacked our positions opposite Albert, ment which had succeeded in gaining but was repulsed, and another attack as foothold in the advanced French the bombardment of Reims was controlled.

"Germans round us in masses."

"Germans in reserve line." "Germans in masses."

Then "Germans bombing my post," and that was the last.

Then "Germans bombing my post," and that was the last.

Never Such Killing Before.

An infantry officer similarly was able to go on telephening for half an hour bounders.

On the Oise front the Germans re- By a successful minor operation car counter attack.

Hartford, Conn., April 7.—Headed by Col. Charles W. Burpee, a large delegation of home guardsmen, all in civilian clothing, marched into Socialist headquarters here today in the midst of a Socialist meeting, took possession of the hall, and held impromptu patriotic and dedicatory services, which included the unfurling of a large Unit-

the course of the night LONDON REPORT

LONDON, April 7.—The official port of the war office tonight follows: Successful minor operations under taken by us this morning south of the Somme led to sharp local fighting. The apt to regain his former position chine guns also were captured.

This morning the enemy made position at Bucquoy, but in each case his troops were stopped and dispersed and on all sides the enemy came on in by our artillery fire.

Counter attacks carried out by us Last evening the French repulsed a Counter attacks carried out by us from a lonely artillery officer in an advanced observation post, who over the vesnes.

Counter attacks carried out by us from a lonely artillery officer in an advanced observation post, who over the vesnes. In the course of the night the artil-lery of both sides displayed great oners and several machine guns.

In the course of the night the artil-of the fight.

"Germans round us in machine guns."

"Germans in reserve line." "Germans in reserve line."

newed their assaults in the region of ried out by us early this morning south A German attempt to raid the French position and captured forty prisoners of the River Somme we improved our

Albany, N. Y., April 7.-The war has

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BRITISH, CUT OFF BY FOE, DIE TO A MAN, FIGHTING

Remarkable Heroism of **Troops Revealed When** Trench Is Retaken.

BY PERRY ROBINSON.

[War Correspondent London Daily News.] WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 6, via London, April 7.

In the course of March 26 they beat buck five separate attacks delivered by the First guard reserve and the Third guard divisions, who had explicit orders to take Bucquoy at all costs. In the course of March 26 they beat back five separate attacks delivered by the First guard reserve and the Third guard divisions, who had explicit orders to take Buoquoy at all costs.

The costs were heavy, but they did not take the place. When the order came to fall back the West Ridings received it with regret and fell back rejuctantly before the enemy, whom received it with regret and fell back reluctantly before the enemy, whom they had beaten and whom they were prepared to go on beating as long as

Every Man Dies Fighting.

Then came hard fighting at Hebuterne and Nightingale wood. Here on one occasion a platoon was cut off and surrounded by Germans and when we reattacked and got back the position every man was found to have died fighting.

Throughout the 28th and 29th our men were subjected to continuous pres-sure and occasional attacks in force and they were too tired for anything but fighting, but were still cheery It was not until the 31st that, after seven days' unceasing work, they had something like a quiet day.

There's no need and it would be unjust to say that any one battalion did more than another. All did magnificently, and if a tale happens to have reached you of a young machine gun officer who, when he found himself in a very tight corner, told his men to scatter and get home, while he himself scatter and get nome, while he himself fought the enemy off with the gun and gradually backed away himself, there were any number of other officers and men who did as gallant things

The Story of One Trench. Several times I have spoken of the Highlanders of the Fifty-first division at this morning's session, to be held who were astride the Arras-Cambrai at the K. A. M. temple, Indiana average the control of the them near Louveral wood and close to of the Hebrew Union college of Cincin

swarms. The trenches were wiped out and the dramatic tale of the fight came

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ONDON, April 7.—A most into esting episode of the week with the decision arrived at to sea into the battle the American cuisions in France and the equal agreeable decision by President W son to send over trained infantry rapidly as possible to fill up the French without waiting to rapidly as possible to fill up the Franciand British ranks, without waiting until the battalions could form part of regularly constituted and complete American divisions. Both decisions affect us profoundly and fill us with gratitude and admiration.

Welcome, indeed, will be the fine strong American divisions in Franciand aqually welcome will be the battale aqually welcome will be the fine strong acquaily welcome will be the fine acquail of the fine fine acquaints.

FRANCE, April 6, via London, April 7.

In the swirl and excitement of the last fortnight since the battle began there have been a thousand things to cell about the fighting which from mere pressure of space and time and elegraphic facilities it has been impossible to tell. Now out of the mass of one's notes and recollections I will to the space and the space of the space and the space of the

possible to tell. Now out of the mass of one's notes and recollections I will try to gather up odds and ends which were missed in the general narrative.

I have made only brief references to West Riding troops, who did so well in other battles in this war. When they went up to take their place in battle it was with their band playing.

First for a day and a half they held the line near Achietle Petit against continuous attack and then fell back to Bucquoy, where they dug a line running in front of Pucsieux.

Best Buck Fire Attacks.

"Good old Fifty-first sticking to

RELIGION TO BE BORN ANEW IN WAR, SAYS RABB

om the present world war, said Dr H. G. Enelow of the Temple Emanuof New York at the opening see It was held at Sinai temple, Grand ulevard and Forty-ninth street. Th

A features of the program was the singing of "The Star-Spangled Bar by Mme. Augusta Lanska. Ther was an address by Gustav Free ivered by Rabbi Abram Hirschberg of

nue and Thirty-third street. The chie speaker will be Prof. J. Z. Laut the headquarters of the Black Watch before they knew that the infantry will preside at the afternoon session.

LONDON, April 7.—Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the German secretary of foreign affairs, returned to the Gerof the fight.

"Germans round us in masses."

"Germans in reserve line." "Germans in my trench." So the messages ran.
Then "Germans bombing my post," and that was the last.

Never Such Killing Before.
An infantry officer similarly was able to go on telephening for half an hour after an attack began of how the Germans had got round the fianks and through the village of Boursies before any direct attack on part of the front

The Coatee

The Newest Summer Fur

Scarves are not to be entirely displaced by the

coatee this summer, but this newest creation for

warm weather wear bids fair to be the most popular fur garment ever brought

The showing of coateos at

Shayne's remains the most complete in Chicago. All

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Tilson Speech Wins the Praise of All Legislators.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ton, D. C., April 7.-[Speent Wilson's war speech e on Saturday, proclaiming s the nation to a fight to com victory over the German power, ike a new call to arms today.

spublicans joined with Democrats
raising the attitude adopted by the to Senators and representa-to have criticized the executive ast expressed relief that Mr. has perceived the insincerity of ian perceived the insincerity of sian war lords and the dangers ing in a peace discussion with d Vienna initiated by the cen-ers for the purpose of disor-

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ims. He had thought it pos-ason with Germany, to con-nany to acceptance of his

The president, replying to the peror, said:
"The unshakable firmness

COL. ROOSEVELT

ADMITS MISTAKE

tania was sunk. We have ganize all our resources in make victory assured."
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These Without Victory."
OR CUMMINS of lowa—The puts the war and the part try must play in it on the and for the first time. I ap-

will have the backing of the people in carrying this war a finish. I am glad that now it of temporizing has been and the ham a fight to a finish with finite the sense of my article or in the sense of my article or in

dore Roosevelt was sold for \$740.

TATIVE MARTIN Aiming at Costa Rica

San Juan Del Sur. Nicaragua.

April 7.—It is reported that the revolutionists who attempted to invade Costa Rica at Villa Conception have been an arrested by Panama authorities and an quickly as pos
To the prizes named subscriptions for the third Liberty loan are to be taken by farm boys over 16 and under the sur out to accomplish that arrested by Panama authorities and arrested by Panama authorities and arrested by Panama authorities and that their leader, Villio, has disappeared.

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"AS TIME TRAVELS"

Historical Tableaux Presented by Children Close Three Days' Celebration of Fiftieth Anaiversary of Temple Sholo



parties it may require. ments of Congressmen. comments of senators and stives on the president's post. OR SHERMAN of Illinois—sit's address was good. We is limit to win this war, and time the people of the countwake to that fact. The law make to that fact. The law make to that fact. The law make gives the right to the final triumph of the allies is deeper than ever." PARIS, April 7.—Emperor Yoshihito of Japan, in a message to President Poincare, said he is following with the deepest interest the battle now going on in France, and praises the valor and spirit of solidarity which the French army has shown in this terrible struggle. He concludes: "I am glad to assure you once more that after this test my confidence in the final triumph of the allies is deeper than ever." Berlin Claims Wilson's Speech Bared Allies' Lust of Conquest

which the allies are sustaining the enemy shock gives full confidence in the final success of our armies and in the complete realization of our combined by President Wilson at Baltimore, Md.

AMSTERDAM, April 7.—A semi-of- American bayonets will be not be not complete realization of our combined by President Wilson at Baltimore, Md.

Excelsior says that Preside

by President Wilson at Baltimore, Md., on Saturday night. It says:

"President Wilson turns the historical events upside down. The world knows that the gigantic struggle now being fought in the west is a consequence of the will of the entente for war.

"President Wilson now calls for force to the utmost, and in so doing, at last clearly describes the policy of the

BUT STANDS PAT

"President Wilson now calls for president Wilson has resolutely put force to the utmost, and in so doing, at last clearly describes the policy of the words. He has directed Gen. Pershing to place all the American forces at force against everything that opposes."

War.

"President Wilson has resolutely put his actions into agreement with his actions into agreement with his words. He has directed Gen. Pershing to place all the American forces at Gen. Foch's disposal." Theodore Roosevelt replied today to force against everything that opposes United States Senator Overman of them. Germany will not suffer from

Germany, Fearing Treason, Millions to Back Words. Interns Polish Troops

the correspondent of the Exchange

Theodore Roosevelt replied today to United States Senator Overman of New of the first time. Tapperey word that he said in a There is an end of the hout victory idea once and for the first time. Tappered to the colonel had made a false statement in declaring the sedition bill which would be sent to get buy and for what is before us. We an intelligent effort to fur. The clause containing the lawyself of the said in the sent of the force of which and specific and expected by the fudicary committee has and will be self-used in the sent of the s Unwise to Fight United States.

AMSTERDAM, April 6 [Delayed]
Nearly all the German newspapers

SOCIALISTS LOSE AT DAVENPORT: CITY LOYAL BY 25

Walter H. Wilson, Chicago banker, former city comptroller and member of the Liberty loan trades advisory committee, will award \$500, divided into eight prizes, to farm boys in a contest for Liberty bond subscriptions.

The contest is nation-wide in its scope. The farm boys are permitted to turn in subscriptions made only by farm owners or residents.

Prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50, and \$25 in war savings stamps are to be awarded to the four boys turning in the largest total amount of sales in dollars, and a like set of prizes to the four boys getting the largest number of individual subscribers.

For the prizes named subscriptions predominant German vote was carried by the third Liberty loan are to be the four boys getting the largest number of individual subscribers. Davenport, Ia., April 7.—Davenport

RUSSIA COUNCIL **CALLS LANDING** BY JAPAN WAR

Declares U.S. and Britain Must Show Hand at Vladivostok.

dese soldier and because there were no local organizations at the Siberian port able to maintain law and order.

The admiral adds that he has asked his government for further instruc

President Soukhanoff of the Viadivo-atko council of soldiers and workmen's deputies, reporting to the council of national commissaries, states that in his opinion the killing of the Japanese was a political murder, as no robbery was committed. Efforts to apprehend was committed. Efforts to apprehen the criminals, he adds, have been un

Without Consent of U. S. Consul. M. Soukhanoff says the landing of African delegate in London for the Japanese troops was effected in the British cabinet, was, according to I. Admiral Kato. It was made without the consent of the American, British, and other consuls, and no warning wa given to the local authorities. Later,

The council of soldiers' and worknen's deputies protested to the conconsuls consented to receive the dele gation as representatives of the soldiers' and workmen's council.

The Japanese consul would deal with them only as private persons and the French consul refused to see them at

Japanese Patrol District.

President Soukhanoff reports that the Japanese section of the city is being patrolled by Japanese detachment omposed of three to ten men each Tents are being erected at the end of the Chinese street and also in the the churchyard of the Japanese church.

The council of national commissaries today issued a statement saying:

"Japan has started a campaign against the soviet rapublic." It then points out that the landing of troops at Viadivostok was effected immediate.

ly after the murder of the Japanese without waiting for an investigation t be made, and says the crime was part of a prearranged plan.

and Eleanor Birkenstein, Rose Stern, Lucille Newman, Janet Rose Waldbott, Lillian Suffrin, Alice Nachman, Jane Brand, Miriam

Levy, Rose Rickersberg, Fanny Berlizheimer, Aleene Fishman,

Beatrice Feingold, Erma Einstein, Beatrice Lange, Ruth Gutwillig,

Charlotte Silverstone, Ruth Ber-lizheimer, Rosalyn Wolfe, Harry

Ginsburg, Florence Weil.

In the tableaux there were rep-

resented the Purim, Passover, Children of Israel, Shebuoth, Rosh ah, Yom Kippur, Succoth,

by the children was a feature of the entertainment.

LONDON, April 7.—Several Polish gions have been dissolved by the

Telegraph company. The Polish offi-

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personal preference here.

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uton military authorities on account of wholesale treason in the ranks, acAsk America's Policy.

"The American government, apparently, was against the Japanese invaently, was against the Japanese inva-sion, but now the situation cannot re-main indefinite any longer. England has followed Japan's example. This must be put up to the British govern-ment with all emphasis. A similar course must be pursued toward the diplomatic representatives of the United States and other entents pow-

Order Siberians to Resist.

The statement says the action of the intente will play a great part in de-ermining the immediate international orders have been given to all Sibe-ian councils of soldiers' and work-men's delegates to resist an armed in-

KEEPING ALL BUSY

Capital Issues Committee Working on Plans to Divert Labor from Unessential to War In-

Washington, D. C., April 7.—
[Special.]—A plan for diverting labor from unessential to essential war industries with as little intervening unemployment as possible has been worked out by the capital issues committee of the federal reserve board and the United States employment service.

capital issues committee of the federal reserve board and the United States employment service.

The capital issues committee is eager that its operations should got create idleness any faster than the demand for labor can counteract. For this purpose a conference took place between the capital issues committee, John B. Densmore, director of the United States employment service, and Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor. A plan was adopted under which the committee before acting on any application for securities, the approval or disapproval of which would affect seriously labor conditions, will seek the advice of the United States employment service, whose successful efforts to obtain a scientific distribution of labor fitted to prevailing conditions are heartily suported by the American Federation of Labor.

The committee announced that during the week ended April 4 ff gave final disposition to twenty applications, aggregating \$17,825,000, of which \$1,050,000 were alsapproved. As the latter figure included \$2,581,000 of approved dissues, representing refunding obligations, the aggregate of new issues approved was \$13,706,000, as against \$66,736,000 of new issues for the same period last year.

SMUTS, BLUNT, STOPS PLOTS TO GAIN PEACE

PARIS, April 7.—Gen. Smuts, South sence of the Japanese consul and Matin, the "figure high in the counc of the entente allies" referred to be Premier Clemenceau in his statement Count Czernin that the French prime inister had sought to open peace ne gotiations with Austria-Hungary. The representative of the dual monarchy who met Gen. Smuts in Switzerland was Count Menedorff-Poully-Dietrich stein, Austro-Hungarian ambassad

at London when the war broke out. Immediately upon being introduced to Count Mensdorff, says the news-paper in relating the interview, Gen. Smuts, taking the initiative in the con-

resation, bluntly said:
"Is it true that you wish to make separate peace?"

This direct query was too much for the trained diplomat, and the count began a long, evasive reply.

"Yes or no?" reiteraced the British

epresentative.

Obtaining no direct reply, Gen.
muts said:

"Then—good night."
The interview lasted barely three minutes. Vienna was shocked, Le Matin says, at the manner of the old Transvaal warrior.

Rich German, Shadowed for Months, Is Arrested

the other governments of the entente—
America, England, France, and Italy?
Up to the present moment their policy regarding the rapacious scheme of Japan evidently has been scheme of the many an enemy alien and one of the many and the many alien and one of the many regarding the rapacious scheme of Japan evidently has been one of hesitation.

"The American government, apparently, was against the Japanese invariant.

"Germany, an enemy alien and one of the rounded, and its fall is expected short the wealthiest Germans of this city, with the White guards at Toljola was arrested here today in his apart to the south of Tammerfors, and the ment by a chief deputy United States Germans at Karis, railway communities that the south of the south of Tammerfors, and the marshal.

GERMANS CLOSE IN ON KHARKOV **PROCLAIM SIEGE**

Constitution Is Drawn to Socialist Republic of Russia.

MOSCOW, Saturday, April 6.-(By

soldiers' delegates has drafted a stitution for a Socialist federated public. At a forthcoming meeting the committee, Premier Lenine

Supply Seed to Pessants. With the approach of the planeason the activities of the department of national economy, are centered a supplying agricultural implements an seeds to the peasants. During the wa hinery fell 90 per cent because actories were engaged in mu

erritories reduced the implement ucing factories from 910 to 650, luction, but lack of metal has

A large order for agricultural chinery, amounting to 260,00 rubles, has been placed by the cultural department in Russia and United States, and shipments air are arriving at Vladivostok. The plements are exchanged for seed, but the latter in many cases is being con-sumed by the hungry population and the supply is fast being depleted. The growing unemployment in the cities also is releasing a great number of

PETROGRAD, April 7.- [By the As sociated. Press.]—Russian warships which had been anchored in the har bor of Helsingfors have left that Finnish port for Kronstadt, the fortress of Petrograd, according to an announcement made here today. The Finnish council of commissaries has gone to

Women Fight with Reds.

STOCKHOLM, April 7.—A dispatch
to the Dagens Nyheter from Vass. Fin-land, reports that the Tammerfors
Red guards captured by the White

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April 7.-With the third

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county in the state to have a clean slate on the present Liberty Counties which on the first ported their full quota of

BANKS GET BUSY

Depositors' Subscriptions An-

nounced Yesterday Total Up

RESULTS

The above map will be pub-lished from time to time during

the present Liberty drive, and as

map will be pub-

What Your Bond Will Do to Help Win the War.

Sixteen Deaths in Week at Greeks Pledge \$50,000 Camp Custer Break Record

and Liberal league at Hull house yester-of day celebrated the anniversary of

for Third Liberty Loan

the libraries

The library of the United States department of agriculture at Washington carries four current copies of SYSTEM always. The Cleveland public library requires 13 SYSTEMS to meet demands, and twentyfour small-town libraries in Ohio have one subscription each. Thirty-three Illinois town libraries keep SYSTEM. The Chicago public library has on file at all times 15 current SYSTEMS. The New York public library finds 24 copies necessary, with 18 more in Brooklyn. California local libraries to the number of thirty-seven have SYSTEM on file, Los Angeles has 10 more, and Oakland 15 more. Denver's library has 5, Evansville's 5, Detroit's 9. The library distribution in other States of the Union, according to

OF PATRIOTISM

Pastors on War Anniversary Urge Flocks to Loyal Sacrifice.

"We must give until it hurts and

pinches. It is not enough to spread the pathway of our soldiers and sailors At the Immanuel Baptist church Twenty-third street and Michigan ave-

Must Back Those at Front.

"We have sent out from this church 110 young men," he said. "It would be heartless and unworthy for us to send them out and then deny them clothes, food, ammunition, and guns." Methodist Episcopal church at the service, and volunteers were asked to go from house to house to solicit funds The pastor, the Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas, declared when the blood of our boys is

Anniversary Should Inspire In the New England Congregation

onsecrate ourselves to the task ervants of God."

man can be patriotic without being religious, but a man cannot be reli-

Enemy Builds on Injustic The Rev. Floyd I. Beckwith in the l'abernacle Baptist church, 3300 Mon program could not endure because it is built on injustice. He had cards dis-

Extra Special Reductions
170 NEW SPRING SUITS

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At Following Sale Prices:

ular \$30.00, \$22.55.
(Illustrated.) It's the buttons and tailored lines in this coat. Our regular \$35.00, \$25.90.
(Illustrated.) Of course, wool checks as well as plain fabrics in this sale.

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120 beautiful new Spring Gowns and Dresses, Jerseys, Silks, Serges and Satins, \$18.75 slightly soiled, regular values up to \$60,

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Minnie B. E. Bangs.
Mandel's — Mrs. James Morrison,
Miss Dorothy Packard, Miss Elsie McCormick, Miss Marie Roset, Mrs. Carroll Siedler, Miss Mildred McCormick,
Mrs. Francis Taber. Hillman's—Mrs. Robert Hotz, Mrs. Charles Folds, Mrs. L. Wilner.

Siegel-Cooper's—Dr. Irene Behnke. Charles A. Stevens—Mrs. R. H. Bourne, Miss Mildred Clark, Mrs. Harison Musgrave, Mrs. Fletcher Durbin

Marshall Field & Co.-Mrs. The Hub—Mrs. Hartwig Wolf.
Many of the women forgot yesterday
that it was Sunday and reported a

KAISER'S CREED BASED ON GREED, **HANDBOOK SHOWS**

ubject of a talk by C. DeWitt Nor ton of the Great Lakes Naval Train ng station Y. M. C. A. in the Evanston mong the audience.

Greed, according to the speaker forms the basis of the German creed To support his assertion, the speaker produced a German handbook of Ger man phrases translated into French which he said has been furnished to started. The opening phrases of the book were as follows: "Hands up!" Carry out the furniture."

BERGER BACKERS FILL LOAN QUOTA IN SINGLE DAY

Appleton, Wis., April 7.—[Special.]—Outagamie county, which at last Tuesday's election for United States senator gave Berger, Socialist, more than one-third of the total votes cast, exceeded its Liberty bond quota in one don of it being subscribed by farn

ection of the Liberty loan foreign lan-Fourteen hundred pupils of the Parker practice school affiliated with the Chicago Normal college, Sixty-first avenue, will hold:

At a meeting of sixty parishioners on the job until she see of St. Agatha's Roman Catholic church, \$10,000 in subscriptions.

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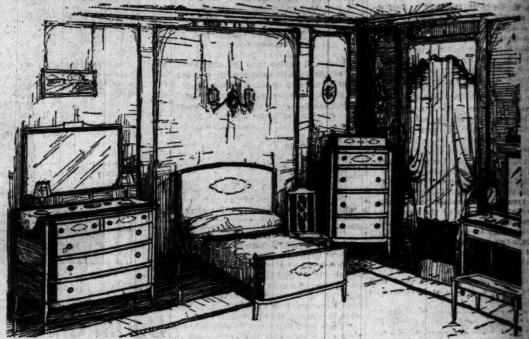
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Bride Gets Liberty Bond as She Assu



Behind the honor flag in the window at 2633 Hampden court is the tale of a Liberty bond which became the property of Mrs. Winneld J. Flags simultaneously with her matrimonial bond. Mrs. Flags, who was Miss Nan Wolcott until her "Liberty day" wedding, was given one of the first bonds sold of the third issue by her husband, immediately after the ceremony, for a wedding present.

"Early Saturday morning Winfield went deviation to buy the bond," said Mrs. Pearl Wolcott, the bride's mother, in telling of her daughter's gift yester-

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MITCHELL GOES TO KEY WEST TO SEE INJURED SON

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME NOW IN WASHINGTON

\$1 a Year Men and \$100 **Clerks Send Rents** Soaring.

Weshington, D. C., April 7.—[Special.]—The doubling of the population of Washington since war was declared him served to create a housing problem with which congress new be struggling. Incidentally it has been impressed at once and forever upon every newcomer to the capital the fact that this country really is at war, and it has roused a large majority of the normal resident, population to a passionate sympathy with the Seighan refugees and blus dispossessed anisotitation of the motion of the industry, where it was found one anisotitation of the industry, where it was found one flare served on families living in rented houses. The alternative of paying a higher rent is not even offered in many cases, the owners desiring to take advantage of the opportunity to get war prices for their property or to make even more money by renting it furnished.

The evicted tenants are faced with the necessity of going into the country or selling their own furniture and renting, if they can afford it, a furnished house or anactivent to the seals proken.

The evicted tenants are faced with the necessity of going into the country or selling their own furniture and renting, if they can afford it, a furnished house or apartment. Unfurnished apartments no longer are to be had and rewards ranging from \$5 to \$50 are being offered for information cleading to a present or prospective opportunity to rept one.

War workers ranging from the "folling to a present or prospective or be a controlled to a present or prospective or be a controlled to a present or prospective or be a controlled to a present or prospective or be controlled to a present or prospective or because or b

Case Caused Indignation.

One case which aroused indignation and was made the subject of a joint resolution introduced by Representative Johnson of Kentucky was that of Mrs. William M. Black, wife of Maj. Gen. Black, chief of engineers, who is J. J. Mitchell, Chicago banker, was while convalescing from pneumonia, Fixing the Priority.

"In the cases where it becomes necessary to control an industry in whole or in part by means of allotments, the appropriate section will determine the allotments of this government and to its allies, and also the extent to which manufacturers and others, whether serving the civilian population or engaged in the manufacture of war supplies, shall be supplied, says the statement.

"When a commodity section comes to make its full report on the allocation of any specific requirements, the chief of such section will notify a member of the priorities division of the war industries board, to be designated for such section will with the section chief and the member, consider and tentatively determine the prioritier yrating. Such tentative rating will be observed unless the priorities division, the such rating to be heard, before such rating its enhanced.

GLASS FOUND IN 9 FOOD ARTICLES AT CAMP TRAVIS

Fifty Officers and Men Ill, Secret Service Chief Reports.

San Antonio, Tex. April 7.—Proof of the presence of ground glass in nine ifferent articles of food shipped to the Ninetieth division commissary at the Ninetieth division commissary at Camp Travis was announced tonight by Maj. Noel Gaines, in charge of the secret service military police. Nine-tieth division: Fifty members of offi-cers families and enlisted men are

guard because it arrived with the seals

FEED MAKER ENTERS DENIAL Reports from Cincinnati that his ompany had admitted "full respons

leading to a present or prospective opportunity to rent one.

War workers ranging from the "dollar a year" millionaires to \$100 a month clerks have arrived in steadily increasing numbers until today nearly \$00,000 people are living in a town built up to accommodate about \$40,000.

Testimony before congressional committees has developed that unless provision is made to take care of 30,000 persons due to arrive before next January there will be 16,000 homeless people here at that time.

A bill authorizing the expenditure of \$10,000 000 to provide for the construction of dormitories and temporary hot tels is now pending in congress.

Furnished apartments have advanced in price from previous rentals of from \$75 to \$200 to prices ranging from \$200 to \$50,000 and are going up. Unfurnished apartments doubled in price and then became unobtainable at any price.

Fronteering in the subletting of apartments grew to a flourishing young industry, but is now on the wane, being gradually stamped out by a few landlords who refused to permit the extortion involved.

Autocracy Is Not Self Cleansing-Prof. Scares

tlates a democracy from an autocracy," declared Prof. Theodore G. Soares of the department of theology, University of Chicago, in a speech before the Sun-day Evening club of the First Congreapprised Saturday by a telegram from the framework of the accident which all of the house which Gen. Black and before the Sunday Evening club of the First Congrebell his son. J. J. Jr., at Key West. The Young Mitchell was injured and two years would be increased from The immorality of autocracy." Control of the Sunday Evening club of the First Congrebell his family have been occupying for two years would be increased from The immorality of autocracy."

Chicago Girl Becomes Wife of Officer Soon to Leave for



Formal announcement by the family that Katherine Leigh Channes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Channon of 672 Rush

street, had become the wife of Lieut. Jerome P. Bowes Jr. of Chicago a week ago in New York falled to tell the entire story of a terday.
While the newly wedded pair are

making the most of a brief honeynoon in New York, before Lieut. Bowes sails for France, Mrs. Channon, who is in New York, admitted that the wedding was a surprise to when her daughter was married there was only one attendant, Mrs. John A. Graham of 536 Roscoe place, but refused to talk further about the wedding.

Mr. Channon is on his way to New York. The family announced

New York. The family announced that he had been told of the wed ding before it occurred, but he did not start for New York until Saturday. The whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. Bowes is being kept

The former Miss Channon made her debut in Chicago in 1913, and was one of the belies of the year. Ten days ago she left for New York with her mother. The marriage and its formal announcement a

week later followed. Lieut. Bowes was formerly with an insurance company at 208 South La Salle street.

Jewish Battalion Given a Farewell Reception

Mothers, wives, and swee which leaves today for the Palestine to a mobilization camp with a con

U.S. HAS PLENTY OF OFFICERS FOR **NEW DRAFT ARMY**

Plan Further Training Camps to Advance the "Noncoms."

Washington, D. C., April 7.—[Special J—Fligh officials of the war department assert that there will be no shortage of officers for the new draft army. At last accounts there was a surplus of about \$,000 line officers. Many men commissioned in field artillery have been trunsferred to avisition on account of the surplus of artillery officers. (BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Ch April 19 the present series of o

expected that fully 12,000 men will receive commissions.

A large proportion of the men now in
officers' training camps were noncommissioned officers of various units. Others were taken from specified colleges
and academics in which military training is compulsory. This policy will be
followed in the future.

Plan New Training Camps.

At present the war department is
"ahead of the game" in the matter
of commissioned officers. The plan is
to Keep ahead of the demand for oflicers.

With this end in view, further series of training camps for officers will be innounced from time to time, and will be held in connection with divisional organizations, following the lines of the present series.

Prefer Noncommissioned Men.
Noncommissioned officers of the higher ranks are prepared for the officers' training camps or schools, together with graduates of schools having thorough military training courses, because these men necessarily have absorbed the ground work required to make good officers after a relatively short period of intensive training.

Consequently political pull is destined to have less and less influence in obtaining commissions.

ALLINSON CAN'T **DODGE RECORD** IN ANY CAMP

Brent Dow Allinson, conscientious objector, may escape from serving at Camp Grant among men from his ewn city who know his record but he can not escape from the record itself. It will follow him wherever he goes, into any army camp to which he finally may be ordered.

This was made plain last night by Jacob Bernheim, chairman of Board 44, who is still insisting that Allinson must report to his board which intends to send him to Camp Grant.

Washington draft board members ex-

Washington draft board members exjurisdiction in Allinson's case was based on Section 147 of the draft regulations. They referred to the language "Registrants absent from the jurisdiction of their local boards may, under certain circumstances, be sent

tinued the speaker, "is that it has no power of self-cleansing. Free speech purifies the government and is that which makes for efficiency in any democracy."

"German efficiency is accredited with educating every man for his social position. The autocrats, for their own betterment, educate the people with a view to keeping them at the bottom."

"CARRIER PIGEON IS FOUND.

"The Jewish battalion paraded yester of 3826 Rhodes avenue yesterday. A band with the mark "A-16-7211" was found on its left log. It was timed direct to the police.

"The Hebrew in the Hebrew in the Hebrew in stitute at 1258 West Taylor street, and effected preliminary organization of the ever, reads: "Such permission shall be granted only in cases where its refusal would cause hardship and where the local board, to which application is made, is convinced that the permission shall be granted only in cases where its refusal would cause hardship and where the local board, to which application is made, is convinced that the permission shall be granted only in cases where its refusal would cause hardship and where the local board, to which application is made, is convinced that the part of the permission shall be granted only in cases where its refusal would cause hardship and where the local board, to which application is made, is convinced that the part of the part of the part of the part of the seculon that the presental cause is street. The same section further on, how ever, reads: "Such permission shall be granted only in cases where its refusal would cause hardship and where the local board, to which application is made, is convinced that the part of the part of the part of the same section further on, how ever, reads: "Such permission is hall be granted only in cases where its refusal wou

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(Continued from first page.)

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say that I do.

The officers left me in charge of a decent enough sort of woman. True, she went through every garment will an eye like a gimlet and scrupulously

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New York. April 7. [Special.]—
Sumner Pierce of New Bedford was found in a pawn shop last week here getting an appraisement on a five foot

Omaha, Neb., April 7.—To search out alien enemy property in Nebraska, Harry E. O'Neill, special representative for the alien property custodian of the getting an appraisement on a five foot

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FOE'S SUPERGUN

Swedish Experts Show by Figures How German Cannon Works.

PARIS, April 7 .- The report occurred March 25, a lieutenant, and nine men being killed. The

allistic principles.
All agree it is no occasion for any

thus:

If the projectile is fired at an angle of from 50 to 55 degrees it soon attains a height where the air is so thin that the air frigition can be practically disregarded and calculations made almost as if dealing with a vacuum.

At a height of twelve and one-half

miles atmospheric pressure is as low as forty-two millimeters, and even though the temperature here is low (—38 degrees C.), the air resistance has sunk to about 6 per cent of the original

jectile is conceived as being fired to a height of about twenty-five miles, then journey the air resistance will be at a

It is now known that a twenty-fou centimeter shell—about eight and a half inches—is used, hence it appears that the Germans have chosen as a point of departure for this shell a fifteen and one-half inch cannon, the length of which is fifty times that of the caliber—in other words, nearly sixty-six feet.

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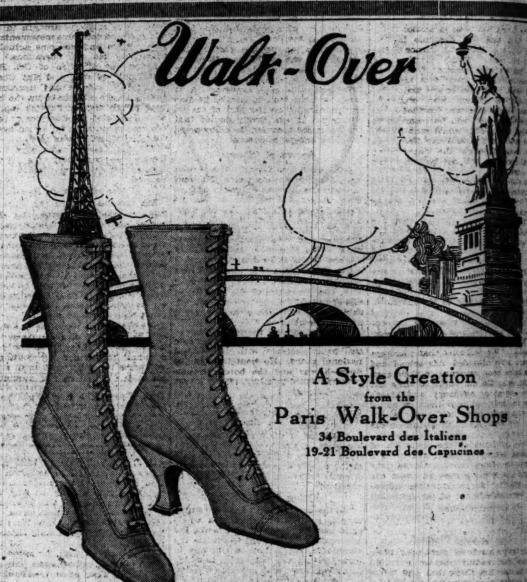
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officer who attended the

6008 Prairie avenue at Calvary cemetery. Ives was killed in a fall at the Houston aviation camp

Memorial services were held yester-day afternoon in the Calumet club-bouse of the Knights of Columbus, Sixty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue. John F. Byrnes, representing Calumet council, of which Lieut. Ives was a member, delivered the eulogy. Acting Chief of Police Alcock and Berard W. Snow of the state council of

unit 399 of the I. V. T. C. by the wom-en of the Thirty-third ward branch of the State Council of Defense on Saturday evening at the Nixon school, Kee-

een on any subject we had not see. The new training era is introduced "An officer of the regular carry who to coordinate the work of every fight was an instructor in topography made ing unit through a series of division maneuvers which will bring into action to be corrected by the students and had on several occasions to be helped advance tasts of the team work with the control of the team work.

which did not become officers of our

It is said in answer to some of the harges made in the Illinois men's statements that the officer, instructo ajor in the engineering corps and a man who graduated No. 1 in

his class at the Point. An allegation on the part of the Every man on the officers that the marks were based en-chance of being re-tirely on the examinations given is is command with his pres-lif the board finds that of officers who originally the men was justified in its agen will be returned to structors. It was firmly denied that the treatment accorded the officers was

Record of Officers.

Col. Green has been in the service or the last twenty-six years. He went through the Spanish-American war in Porto Rico as a captain in the old Third Illinois infantry. He has been colonel of that organization since Feb. 10, 1910. He led it to the border last and was stationed at this Aurora. He is 48 years old. Col. F. S. Wood is a resident of

Quincy, has been in the guard for dation are ready to enter this last era thirty years, and went through the of big field operations which lead digeant in the old Fifth Illinois. He was rectly to the front line trenches.

Spanish war and the border trouble detn of Rockford.

Lieut. Col. Rehm has been in the guard almost thirty-three years. He guard almost thirty-three years. He went through the Spanish-American war and the Mexican trouble with the old Second infantry.

Lieut, Col. Bennett C. Clark of the Missouri national guard, son of the specialist lines of warfare, we be-speaker of the house, is defending all lieve that a raw recruit may be trained that in his judgment a mistake these men before the boards. He is to function properly in his place in a lawyer of considerable prominence week's time. This is an intensive trainin Bowling Green, Mo.

The officers of the Prairie division real cases we had examinable to be an equipped by the cases of the France division are Col.

J. J. Garrity of the One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry, Maj. E. J.

Land, adjutant of the Sixt-fifth bri
The officers of the France division equaled in the military world, but it is possible, and this division means to prove it can be done. The work in this camp has overturned all military traditions of the old army.

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"Experts in machine gun operation can be marred by an unwise color The thing that capped the gade; Lieut. Col. James Eddy of the arms of warfare have been turned out in three months' time to examination had absolutely no lart.

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HIGH SPEED ERA OF TRAINING AT **ROCKFORD CAMP**

Intensive Drill Prepares Men for Billets in

France.

Camp Grant, April 7.—[Special.]—Brig. Gen. L. W. V. Kennon today ad vanced the lever which throws his Eighty-sixth division training machine into the last phase of intensive drill preparatory to the members going into day and Friday of each week set aside as field service days for every officer and man in the command.

over rough spots.

"The thing against which all the necessary in success overseas. On the days designated it is planned to order officers are indignant is the humilia-tions they were forced to undergo.

Officers of junior rank were put over them and forced us to do several things which did not become officers of our ford, and possibly working out combat problems that will take the units in

the scene of big training battles in which it is proposed to use both in fantry and artillery strength in both offensive and defensive movements and give officers and noncoms actual ex-

Fitch, chief of staff, and Maj. Charles E. T. Lull, officers and non bone of the division fighting machin the long preparation for action agains

Germany's perfect war force. The first lessons came when Camp Grant was opened and the division

Operated at High Speed.

For several months the divisions Col. Green is a resident of done in West Point in its long course

n the old Fifth Inmos.

"Before the call the first big contingent are promised the first big contingent are promised the first big contingent." said It was split up last summer.

Lieur. Col. Brogunier has seen thirtytwo years' service with the Illinois
two years' service with the Illinois standing that other big contingents Spanish war and the border trouble vision is filled to its war strength of with the Third infantry. He is a resident of Rockford.

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ing accomplishment never before equaled in the military world, but it is

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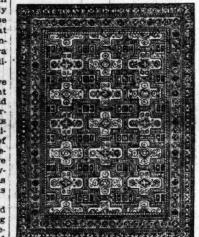
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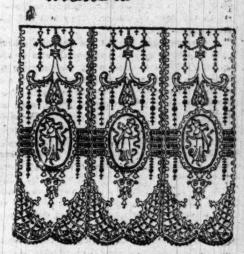
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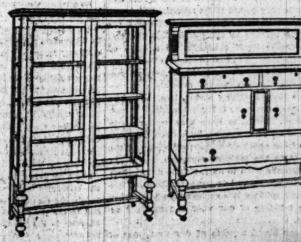
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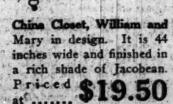












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THE FIRST YEAR.

The anniversary of our entrance into the world rar gives the American people an occasion to look ack over one of the momentous years in the tory of our country and to come, as we devoutly

surveying that year of mighty effort, it is pos ible for the patriotic American to find a great deal that will thrill his pride and fortify his connce in the future. The most outstanding and full part, and she will do it in time. iring of these heartening facts is the prompt on of conscription, the brilliant improvisation amillatration of the machinery necessary to put it in operation, and, above all, the splendid eyalty with which the nation rose to it and made it swiftly and wholeheartedly effective.

sidering our traditions and the jealously ndividualistic character of our people, the raising was a sign and a portent of national solidarity and | mination. otion to which THE TRIBUNE does not pretend ice in words. We can only say with that it was evidence of the reality of the dream of ordered liberty, an unforof the noble men who in the war for independence and the war for union gave the last full measure

of all, the people who gave themselves or those every man and woman who perceives the me without reluctance, indeed enthusi- of a Prussianized world.

the picked youth who entered the R. O. T. camps and the selected men of the national army make a force of which any nation might be proud. And ew bulwark of the cause of representative democ- gency of the German offensive. nev in the hour of danger. They will not fail

ands of men and women who in the and in the many private organizations, such as e Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and kindred assofations, the universities and schools, have been upon the titanic task of bringing a wholly nation to the scale of modern way We who cherish the honor of these States and the cause for which we fight too grateful for this vast and multiheavy private responsibilities have put these away itation and turned all their energies t nent and the obscure, all over the land have labored w with sorrow that there has been a great n. Events tragic and unescapable are curing were utterly inadequate.

se of the year's effort has been of vital moment war. In this congress has acted with breadth and ght and the people have not been backward in their response. Our bond subscriptions and our war taxation have been on a scale fully up to the dented demands of the conflict. Our allies have been given prompt and generous assistance and there has been no question where any demand has been made by our own government. The secretary of the treasury has acted throughout with irage and resourcefulness. The financial interests have given unquestioning support to all measures and mobilized themselves with an ability and otic devotion which cannot be surpassed in and file, acting in innumerable practically indepe the history of any country. The people have done their part and we know they are ready to do more. If, as our German enemies sneeringly charge, en is the land of dollar worship, the American dollar in this great struggle has proved itself ot unworthy. It is fighting for a good cause harsh, not very competent. Nevertheless, it mainand it will play its honorable part for victory.

year are concerned, we must face a mixed account of good and bad. The navy, which had not suffered in peace from so severe a neglect as the army and development, as the history of every subject race in had a problem of smaller scale, has added to its Europe shows. The Bolsheviki blithely swept the orric laurels. It went into action swiftly and with splendid efficiency. It has been a greatly ed accretion to the strength of our allies, and untry is very proud of its record. The army ed a staggering problem. Neglected for years by congress and by the people, it was called in February, Russian troops repeatedly refused to rn magnitude. That so much has been done is a lasting honor especially to the American pronately, from Gen. Pershing down, has fallen the Indiana and Illinois farmers fight to save New neavy burden of the more technical military phases from foreign domination? Facing machine guns is thus brought dishonor on the thoroughly loyal Ger of had judgment and lack of comprehension of the ent in the military situation, but these, ork as Pershing has done, as Crowder has

t does not also look squarely in the face our es. We have done a great deal, but

our cause and by our possibilities, we have fallen short of our reputation. The want of foresight, of skillful organization, of clear headed concentra tion by the administration on the task in hand has been bitterly costly in delay, humiliating to our oride, and dangerous to our cause. The influence of parrow partisanship, of personal prejudice, and pride of opinion has been a blight upon our progess. The lack of sound conceptions of efficiency of open mindedness, and of comprehension of the nature of our executive problems has resulted in ghastly waste of splendid effort.

It is necessary that this should be fully realized by the president and his administration. Great and vitally necessary improvements have been made, but only after persistent inquiry and criticism and after months of stubborn refusal and procrastination. At this moment, when our cause hangs in the balance and we are confronted at last by the dismal failures of our grandiloquent shipping and aircraft plans, the nation has come to realization. But this realization must be driven home at Washington and must be kept alive throughout the war.

The lives of our men, the success of our co depend upon the swift efficiency of America's war organization. That swift efficiency must and shall be achieved. The American people must see to it and will see to it. America will do her part, her

THE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN.

On the first anniversary of our entrance into the war we have celebrated the opening of the third war loan campaign. This nation has already floated two great loans and it has come to realize in pretty definite fashion how stupendous is the undertaking in which we are engaged. Yet Liberty of the national army, side by side with a quick day was a gala day; not a festive occasion, perhaps and generous response to the call for volunteers, but an occasion of high feeling and high deter

We are going to see this war to a finish. Liberty day had any meaning it meant that. If Liberty day was merely sound and flourish we shall find the evidence in the final showing on the campaign.

But we mistake the temper of the Am people if they do not now understand their privilege and obligation in subscribing to the new For this bright page in our history we have to loan. In one aspect war is a great business and hank the president and his advisers, the men in it is a business that requires a huge working capiwho unhesitatingly responded the offi- tal. The funds must be supplied by those who ials and citizens who worked with ability and have a stake in the outcome of the venture, and elf-sacrifice in administrating the law, and, most that includes every citizen of the United States and

It was Gen. Pershing, we are told, who proposed the incorporation of American soldiers now in France into the organizations of our allies in order ore are coming. They are our strength and the to make them immediately available in the emer-

America may be proud of that action. Perhaps civilians will not realize what it meant. It meant has done in Russia was discounted. the sacrifice of professional pride and ambition, of honorable considerations which are in the sary code of the soldier. It meant a fine comprehension of military values, a clear headed recognition of facts, a high and selfless devotion to a great

There are not many such acts in the record of armies, and if Gen. Pershing had done nothing else or were to do nothing else in his career he would be highly distinguished by it alone.

The American people salute their commi general at the front for this honorable decision. It leserves their admiration. It has their most cordial effort of American patriotism. Men of acquiescence and support. He has honored his country, his army, and himself.

WAR WORK FOR CHICAGO

The effort of Chicago business men to divert a singly in the national service. We do not large number of government contracts to this part say there has not been selfishness and shirking, of the country has more to commend it than eal of it. There has been profiteering in all gestion in the east last winter resulted to a large s and, still more, indifference and self-indul- extent from the concentration of war industries But the volume and extent and quality of in a restricted area around the eastern seaboard. fort have been honorable to America. To that area large numbers of men and huge eve they are growing steadily. Much of shipments of raw materials had to be transported. he neglect of duty has come from lack of imag. In many instances, moreover, housing facilities

Chicago as a manufacturing center is free from We do not like to stress our contribution and the disadvantages that prevail at the present time hment in money, and yet the financial in the east. In so far as our equipment is adequate for turning out government work, the allies and necessary to our own part in the national interest would seem to more than justify

Editorial of the Day

THE GREAT GOLD BRICK. [From the Saturday Evening Post.]

What Russia has been experiencing the last six months is a huge experiment in anarchy. It began in the army, when the Bolsheviki took effectual authority out of the hands of the officers and introduced a "democratic" elective scheme by which the rank groups were to exercise final authority in everything Discipline rapidly disappeared, and soon there cea to be an army in any real sense.

Grant that the old army command, b the general staff, had been reactionary, oppressive tained an organization that was highly serviceable to So far as the directly military phases of the the Russian mation. With it 50,000,000 Russians would not have been handed over to foreign masters-the condition least favorable to real liberty and selfganization aside in favor of an untried and exceedingly dubious idea.

As a result the Russian army became a thin useless to anybody.

The Bolshevik practice bore its logical to re-create itself overnight on a scale of offer any resistance to mere handfuls of invading Ger mans. Say there is to be no subordination, no mina ings in every case. Under that teaching why excessively disagreeable. It would be much pleasanter cially in ordnance, have been the fruit for them to trot home and trust to luck for the issue. That is just what the men who once compo

sian armies did. What happened in the army has extended through the country's industrial organization. Verbally the as many soldiers less conspicuous have given Bolaheviki repudiate anarchy. They say their social , as many soldiers less construction of our vast new military estimates is the philosophical antithesis of anarchy. But anarchy is the practical result of their teaching and

the nation may take pride and hope. But it Theirs is a bogus democracy and a bogus liberty, for the nation may take pride and hope to the matter than the prior to the weak and foolish, to its own heavy cost, does not also look squarely in the face our contains to the squarely in the face our obedience, submission to the general plantage in the contains to the squarely in the face our obedience, submission to the general plantage in the square i nce, submission to the general plan plicit in it. Moreover, there was never a real advance the richest in the world, with almost under the resources, with great gifts of energy, ing to fly without, by pains and patience, finding out the ready.

There is, therefore, but one response points of the resources, with great gifts of energy, ing to fly without, by pains and patience, finding out to fly without, by pains and patience, finding out to fly without, by pains and patience, finding out to fly without to do it.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

BREAD PUDDYNGE. (Reprinted by very special request.)
When good King Arthur ruled our land
He was a goodly king.

And his idea of what to eat Was a good bag puddynge. The bag puddynge he had in mind Was thickly strewn with plums,

With alternating lumps of fat As big as my two thumbs. My love," quoth he to Guinevere.
"We have a joust to-day—
Sir Launce is here. Sir Tris, Sir Gal,
And all the brave array.

Put everything across to-night In guise of goodly fare, And cook us up a bag puddynge

That will y-curl our hair.' "I'll curl your hair," said Guinevere "As tight as tight can be; I'll cook you up a bag puddynge

Ho! here it comes! Now, by my sword, A famous feast 'twill be.
Queen Guinevere hath cooked it, Launce,
From her own recipee."

"Odslife!" cried Launce, "if there is aught I love 'tis this same thing." And he and all the knights did fall

One taste, and every holy knight Sat speechless for a space, While disappointment and disgust Were writ in every face.

"Odsbodikins!" Sir Tristram cried, "In all my days, by Jing!
I ne'er did taste so flat a mess
As this here bag puddynge."

Odswhiskers, Arthur!" cried Sir Launce, Whose license knew no bounds,
"I would to Godde I had this stuff
To poultice up my wounds."

King Arthur spat his mouthful out, And sent for Guinevere.
"What is this frightful mess?" he roared.
"Is this a joke, my dear?"

"Oh, ain't it good?" asked Guinevere, Her face a rosy red.
"I thought 'twould make an awful hit:
I made it out of bread!"

When good King Arthur ruled our land He was a goodly king, And only once in all his reign Was made a Bread Puddyng

PEOPLE are always discovering the obvious and the known. Col. Eddington was telling us of a lived an extremely sober life. In Chewoman who reported that old bread might itilized in a hitherto overlooked way; it might be made into a pudding.

"THIS moment of utter distillusionment," Mr. Wilson. And no doubt understatement adds to the strength of a state paper in these times. But as a matter of mere fact, nothing has happened since the United States joined the war to make lisillusionment more utter. Everything that the Hun

Sir: Our fat office boy just pulled a good Pa got a package of seeds from the guyment, but he can't use 'em 'cause they got printed on 'em. ' \$30 enaty for private use." Mayhap the Hun propaganda is at work again

the conductor's desk came to America in 1914 and does not, we understand, talk English. His name is What do you make of that, Watson?

HE MAY NOT, MAY HE? Sir: May I seize a stubby pencil to record a growing suspicion that the President may not read the

ACCORDING to Nat. Mrs. Goodwin V. "likes sugdued lights and rummy staircases." Nat wants all the electricity going, and his idea of a staircase is the one leading off the lobby of Hotel La Salle.

ONE GUESS. [Accident near Redwood City, Cal.] It took Frank Da Costa half an hour to cut the top off the car with a can opener and rescue the TITE are in this war with Germany

MUSIC lovers will be glad to know that a symphony orchestra is to be formed with the conuctors now interned, and to be interned, which

> THE WHITE-THROAT. High on a still unbudded hough You sing your measured song;

The wilderness is with me now.
A thousand memories throng. The breathless grove, the windy hill With popples all astir, The wayside rose, the tinkling rill,

The flash of wing and fur The river, done with wandering These come before me while you sing

These things, and many more, Is sweet as April's sun.

For in the brush the birds are fer

And so my heart goes out to you The woodland way along. NEWSPAPER style is something we shall new

enetrate. "Cafe" never appears without the ac ented letter, and "communique" is never decorated.

Obituary.

(Heavy Old English, may I not? And in w-naturally. . . , Why omit flowers?)

Bespised and rejected of editors, I'll have to close up my shop; I expect a blue slip from the Century-But gosh, to be snubbed by Vox Vop!

THE best way to draw a crowd, if one wishes talk Liberty bonds, is to put a new pane of glass in was joy at the downfall of an old and THEY ALSO, AS YOU REMEMBER, SANK THE

LUSITANIA (From the Abendpost 1 emies of the Germans in this country knew that the Germans would be given the credit for the

sloyal Socialist votes in Wisconsin and elsewhere, they went and voted the Socialist ticket, and "SUIT for divorce has been filed by Leo M. Coffe rlotte M. Coffey."-Keokuk Gate City.

IT ought to be possible to settle this tempest. AIRY, FAIRY APRIL. Frail fluffs of pink, frail fluffs of white, How dainty are the woodland ways; How sweet with fragrance and delight

ons is the chef of Hotel La Salle, Mr. Cucco.

Are airy, fairy April days!

[From the Dally News.] Lost-On N. W. elevated ex. train, small box o How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not sustable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

95 YEARS YOUNG.

N February Dr. Stephen Smith of New York celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday at a Battle Creek sanitarium. In a banquet speech he reviewed incidents of his life in a manne both physically and mentally forceful. opressed were those present with his physical vigor that proposals were for a joint celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of by Dr. Smith and his friends and of the one hundredth year of Dr. Smith's life. Of course, accidental death is liable to come without warning to any one, and especially to a man nearing 100. By accidents I include those due to bacteria as well as railroad and street car mishaps. But from the standpoint of orgame soundness Dr. Smith's chances of reaching his one hundredth year seem

Dr. Smith, in explaining his long life, said: "Until I was 50 I was an invalid. suffered from indigestion. In consequence I lived very simply. I ate little besides milk, fruit, and a few cereals. When I had a spell I was forced to live aches. When I asked any doctor what was good for my headaches he replied, About fifty years.' My addiction to these spells also made my first fifty years a period of invalidism and forced me to restrict even further that quantity and variety of any food."

Dr. Smith is not the first dyspeptic who has coined his bad fortune into long life. The best known illustration is the Italian sopher and writer, Cornaro. Cornaro's health was so poor that he went on a very simple diet and lived to a ripe old age. He limited himself to twelve

Metchnikoff, in "The Prolongation of Life," says: "It may well be said that Poverty generally brings with it sobriety. been said that most centenarians have min's list I have counted twenty-six centenarians distinguished for frugal life. Most of them did not drink wine and many of them limited themselves to bread, milk, and vegetables." Oustalet, as a result of a study of ongevity, found a definite relation be tween diet and longevity. For the most

into longevity, but it is not without sigafter a long period of invalidism, should attain health, vigor, and long life by sticking to a very simple, plain diet imple food, and not much of it-" milk,

than the carnivorous.

SHELL SHOCK EXPERIENCES. R. J. F. writes: "Some time ago I wrote to you about the conditions over home from the front suffering mostly

the Union League club of Chicago, 1

because it is a war for freedom

was a war fought for the lib

erty of man. In times past, it is true,

pressors; sometimes they have won and

sometimes they have lost. But always

there has been a place in this big world

where those who had lost in the struggle

at home might go and find a country

Now all is different. If the forces

which are fighting for freedom in this

whole world to which they may

war are defeated, there will be no place

go to find a refuge from Prussian domi-

be directly or indirectly under control

of the victor; and if the victor is autoc-

minently menaced by the legions of

the land where unwonted freedom tem

power to fight for itself-Russia. We are

fighting for the freedom of Russia, and

must continue to fight for it until Russia

able to fight. If we do not, freedom will

rule and exploit the country for its own

benefit, and the very forces which over-

threw the czar will be turned against the freedom not only of themselves but of

In years gone by, when the forces of

revolution were showing themselves here and there in Russia, they had the sym-

pathy of America in spite of the methods of terrorism of which we did not ap-prove. When the czar and the kalser,

eaders of autocracy, were locked in a

death grapple, Russia still had our sym

pathy because she was fighting on the

side of those who were seeking to safe-

guard the world from Prussian mill-

When the czar was deposed overnight

etimes cruel autocracy, but there

American feelings were mixed. Ther

was fear that Russia would become too

disorganized to fight further, coupled

with the thought that perhaps the revo-

lution had come too soon to be effective.

Kerensky, when it began to look as though freedom in Russia might

organized freedom, prepared to fight

for its rights, and all America hailed

the Russian revolution as a blessing. It

had become absolutely correct to say

longer point to the exar whenever an

Finally came the Bolshevik revolution.

in which Kerensky was overthrown. Russian industry and Russian society were

o fight. The kaiser's armies pressed

ppeared to be about to pass complete

tood aghast at the prank freedom ha

largely against Russia, but thinking me

sed, took what they desired on unopposed, took what they desired in spite of a signed peace, and Russia

control of Germany. America

lisorganized, and Russian armies cer

that the war was a war of democracy

against autocracy. No pro-German cou

Then followed the brief regime

learns what freedom means, and is again

racy, freedom perishes.

nation, Every land under the sun will

where they might enjoy the liberty they

men have fought for freedom from or

more truly than ever before

HOW AMERICA WAS FORCED INTO WAR;

HISTORY EVERY PATRIOT SHOULD KNOW

[This is the fifth of a series of six articles prepared by the war committee of

Article 5-Because Germany Menaces the Freedom of the World and

Russia Can No Longer Resist.

with shell shock. I was deaf for about two weeks, but my hearing came back My best pal had the same experience, but his voice and hearing until we sighted a submarine on our return trip. he recovered his hearing and speech. imagine how I felt when he started talk-

REPLY. Shell shock is a nervous condition, with some features clearly those of hysteria. The incidents mentioned indicate that hysteria was a large factor in your case and especially in that of your pal. You should not go back until your nervous polse is thoroughty spittablished.

they will leave us.'

is my pal. We are ready to go back if

TONSILITIS " AFTER EFFECTS." Montana girl writes: "[1] Several years ago I had a severe case of tonsiitis and it was followed by a very severe case of acute articular rheuma tism, which the doctors said was an after effect of the tonsilitia For Chicago, April 4.—[To the Legal about two years now I have had a Friend of the People.]—I had no personal very loud cracking noise, first in my right knee, but now I have it in both on the first of April, 1917, the same being knees, and it is especially noticeable on in Kansas and assessed for taxes knees, and it is especially noticeable on March I. I have received notice to pay ascending the stairs. Is this caused \$11 personal taxes for 1917. Do I have from the rheumatism I once had, or to pay it. could it have been caused from a couple

"[2] I also notice if I press on my legs, just above where my shoes lace, that the flesh will stay dented in for few seconds, but that is the only place the flesh will stay dented in. Could this dropsy? Thank you for any informa-How to Keep Well ' columns.'

1. You have done all that you need do in all probability. Now that your tonsils and teeth have been attended to your knee trouble is not likely to progress further.

2. You should have your urine examined. If this examination proves negative have your heart examined. Denting about the "shoe line" usually means heart or kidney

DANGEROUS PRACTICE taking a quarter or half a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda after dinner before going to bed? [2] Is there anything injurious in the frequent use

REPLY. I. There is. It stimulates the glands to secrete more acid and thus perpetuates the very condition for the relief of which it is given. The soda habit is one form of drug habit.

to that above specified?"

but Russia is not resigned to autocracy

freedom Russia must have.

It devolves upon others to fight for the

The Bolsheviki-literally, the masses-

if necessary. The Russian attitude of

All they need do, the leaders believed,

The result was anarchy,

lawlessness, massacres, the disorganiza-

tion of the railways, and the failure of

the food supply. The millennium refused

viki. It was shown that there must be

organization and government of some

But still the Bolsheviki clung to their

vain hopes. They accepted an ignomin-

from Germany and sat supinely while

them. They have not yet awaken

German fetters were being forged for

ous peace, which was no peace at all,

establish the millennium?

esistance was something new in the

conquest was renewed in German hearts. bility on their own shoulders when we

experience of other nations has have higher courts and judges to pass

ing. I am getting along nicely, as also

REPLY.

S. writes: "[1] For one who has a dency to acidity of the stomach, is there likely to be any harmful result

Friend of the People.]-My collie dog was killed by eating poiso placed on our front porch. What is the maximum penalty, according to the law,

2. The same objection holds, though in somewhat lesser measure. The proper treatment of acidity is change in diet, modera-

EXTREMITY.

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The Legal Friend of the People.

Excited Gentleman: "Quick! Quick! The lifeboat! My food card has to

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX. or other property in Chicago or

to pay it.
You are subject to Illinois personal propof bad teeth, which I had removed severty fax if you resided here on April 1.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STEPSON'S SHARE OF ESTATE. Chicago, April 4.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What claim has a son to his mother's share of the estate be caused from lacing my shoes too of her second husband, she dying intight, or could it be a symptom of testate, and the husband dies making no provision in his will for his stepson? He would have the share of an heir to

whatever the mother owned at her death.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WARRANTY OR QUITCLAIM DEED Chicago, April 4.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Some years ago I bought a piece of land in an outside state and got a quitclaim deed with it. Now, the party wants a warranty deed Do I have to give it? Does the have to pay the government tax in this It depends on whether the contract provided

for a warranty deed or a quitclaim deed. The usual rule is for the seller to pay for the stamps on his deed and the purchas for the stamps on notes for deferred pa ments. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. POISONING OF DOG. Chicago, April 4.-[To the Legal

for this crime:
son to be strychnine. W. W. W. W. B. lates to the poisoning of "persons."
Conceivably, the acts of which you complain might amount to malicious mischief.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Piatteville, Wis., April 4.—[To 2 Legal Friend of the People.]—When does the Torrons system of real etc. conveyance differ from the usual method conveying real estate? J. H. E. One principal difference is that it make abstracts of title unnecessary. When the certificate of title is issued everythin that it is closed. If any defect in the title steathere is a guaranty fund provided that pay the loss. The Torrens office in Chicago mich furnish you some literature on the state. furnish you some literature on the antiif you care to write for it. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

TORRENS SYSTEM.

VALIDITY OF MARRIAGE. Chicago, April 4.—[To the lens Friend of the People.]—Do the married Companies require witnesse laws of Tennessee require witnesse marriage performed by a justice of peace. 2. Would a marriage with witnesses be absolutely invalid?

1. No. 2. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

PROPERTY TO CHILDREN. Chicago, April 4.-[To the las Priend of the People. |-My me Priend of the People.]-My mother even property in the name of my father, wh is deceased. She married a second timbut has lived apart from her husbar property? Does not the property to 1. M. M.

with title in him, the title would describ the children, subject to the fower of the widow. In such case the second husband would get nothing. We take it that it is real estate to which you refer.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ADMINISTRATOR'S ACCOUNTING Chicago, April 4.-[To the Leg Friend of the People.]-Is it necessary for me to be present at the Cir for the final accounting of the admin trator of an estate of which I am a

eir, designated by a will? Not if you are satisfied with the house and fair dealing of the administrator. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers a confine themselves to 200 or 800 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

LYNCH LAW. Chicago, April 6 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-With reference to the lynching at nersons who witnessed it and claim to be of the human race would certainly be were, on many sides, accused of being in ashamed to let anyone else know that league with the Germans. Trotzky and they took part in it. We of this age were rumored to be accepting think it terrible when we read how they German pay. Betrayal of the revolution tortured so-called witches and prop for gold was alleged. All sorts of state- of olden times, but we should certainly among us except the Pan-Ge ments were made and discussed. None of them has ever been proved. Russia some narrow minded people tortured the has just collapsed; ignorant Russians refolk in the year A. D. 1918. Why they fused to fight, and the thwarted lust for must, the aforesaid, take the responsi-

been that men who loved freedom were sentence on cases of this kind, is somewilling to fight for it, and to die for it thing beyond my comprehension.

world and is hard to understand. The A SUGGESTION TO CHIEF ALCOCK. Bolsheviki represented the extreme idea | Chicago, April 6.-[Editor of The Tribof liberty. To them freedom meant not une.]-How many people saluted the flag the right of the majority to choose their as it passed in the parade on Saturday? form of government, but the right of the Judging by the crowd on Madison street, individual to be free from all forms of I should say about 50 per cent. A solgovernmental restraint. They would tear dier is put in the guardhouse for failure down the old order completely, at one to show proper respect to the emblem stroke, and set up the millennium. They Why should not the police enforce simwould divide the land, the factories, and lar respect among civilians, if they will the tools among the workers, and have no masters henceforth.

lar respect among civilians, if they will not display it voluntarily? But even the police were somewhat remiss Saturday.

was to tell the masses of the remainder of the world what they were doing, and ARE THEY UNPATRIOTIC OR JUST TIRED!

the world would follow. Why should they fight the German armies when all chicago, April 5.—[Editor of The Trib-that was necessary was to show the Gerune.]—During the "boys' working rethey fight the German armies when all mans themselves how easy it was to serve" parade the other day I saw many men who never bared their when the flag went by, and even saw Even in Russia, however, there were one soldier in uniform who never saluted dissenters. Some took up arms, and the flag. If people do not know they the Bolsheviki, who fought the Germans should be taught. If they know and do not at all, fought their brothers most not reverence the flag, they should be made to reverence it.

P. H. WILLIE, Special Secretary, Y. M. C. A. ONE GUESS.

Pewaukee, Wis., April 3 .- [Edite The Tribune.]-A great patriot! A lover of peace! A leader of men! An invaluable and willing worker! "The only man in the world the kaiser fears and respects!" But our government fails to BUY A BOND!

The Russian peasant believes today The Tribune.]—Let your that he has achieved real freedom. It that the ring of the cash will take much bitter experience to teach to be the death knell of America. him otherwise. While he is getting it the United States and its allies must be dom, buy a Liberty bond. The afterwhile depends on what you lo today,

J. C. McGLADE, sia will no longer fight side by side do today. with her former allies. So insidious has been the German propaganda that, in many instances, Russian hatred of the allies seems to be deeper than hatred of

Cedar Falls, Ia., April 4.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Let your actions prove

AMUSING THE KAISER. Hoopeston, Ill., April 3.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—After reading another J. L. letter yesterday I am moved to the point of stating that the letter as a whole was Therefore the United States cannot ren-der direct aid to the strugging people of Russia. She cannot send them armies

and supplies, for they have refused to tion. do battle for themselves. To fight for How the kalser must laugh when he Russia she must fight on the western sees how we ridicule our chief executive? front. She must do her share toward humbling the kaiser and forcing him to relinquish his grasp on the east.

Russia must be freed from Prussian of helping it with our support.

IN RE THE STAATS ZEITUNG Evanston, Ill., April 4.-[Editor The Tribune.]—It is fortunate that have a Bismarck school and other Hu nish names in our midst. It gives to have been fighting our battles for Foch, etc. Here we have the chance i

The Staats Zeitung would lead howl. It should be suppressed, course it professes loyalty. It has Probably some of its staff are loyal a are sincere, e. g., in boosting the ti Liberty loan—and in not doing most the boosting in English, as the the second loan. But would the kin ning a paper in this country? The State Zeitung's solicitude for the enemy all here, its eulogy of things G forts to keep the Deutschtum a the French and English, show it de

One Cook was arrested. Staats Zeitung dragged in and peated calumnies against Eng tered by one of his friends last yes Recently a heading ran, "Praise for the English"—the art gan with a brag about the n French prisoners held by the Ge and then through most of a column ed German allegations of French mi treatment of prisoners, ending with amazing praise of the English veneer, the Englishman was quite diffe which always ran true to form! De on Italy was a direct attack on

Department of Political Science, North THE ANTI-CABARET ORDINANCS

Chicago, April 2.-[Editor Tribune.]-Prefacing this comm with the statement that all attempts defer a dry nation, state, and city a doubtless simply staving off the incitizen and voter against any such ! cal "bunk" as that just pers the city council in the form of a cabaret ordinance. Under the l of patriotism-and a very filmsy pr at that-a very large nun ans are summarily deprived of lespleasures which they for the mo bly to protect and preserve the of drunkenness, especially amon poor. In addition the greatest e all, the special bar permit, like some sacred to liberty, is allowed to

undisturbed, despite all that proved against it. High licenses for high class ment features and efficient polic "dives" without reducing the Emporia Kas. So long as legally be sold it is the essentity to abolish the best and

KILLS WIFE AN HER PARENT TAKES OWN

lissourian Shoots Cold Blood A Family Trouble

co, Mo., April 7.-Derb 23 years old, today shot, a father in-law, Nolan McGo ther-in-law, Mrs. Ruby M d his wife, Mrs. Gladys A th The tragedy occurrent ten miles south of her to have been caused by aftins, who has been sepa as time from his wife, is as gone from his home he adown farm last night an

dien in the barn there unt ar daylight. He then killed McGowan and later ang wife. a cause of the tragedy was en from his wife. Mrs. Ad months old baby. Employé Tells of Crin

Joe Woolery, a farm hand lee tonight said that the she I was lying down when

and saw McGowan on his k owan had rushed up to Ad lering him to spare her hus fering him anything he was arrels of a shotgun at Mrs. 1 ing her instantly. He thi ted towards the house,

interfere, but he thre et if I approached. Argue for Two Hour We both went into the horieved with him for two househ I left him and ran to neighbor to telephone for During the two hours ! the house Adkins made no find his wife, who was hidden bed. When I returned later, found Adkins had killed her hot himself. A note pinne man's coat told of his intentio

Glee and Opal McGowan. years old, sisters of the dead was harmed, although they ha for safety beneath the bed was a street was a str

20 Youths and Wom Arrested as Ga

In a raid early Sunday mor welch and pool room at 16 ben, about twenty youths ted and booked at the M Mon on gambling charge appear in the Boys' Ben Cohen, brother of the los Tilger, state's witness

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> > These spl nowned Ha struction, ev Covered wi These trunk heavy gaug riveted. Li ported moi with new s bag and lar paracentric FORTY INCH SE Anothe



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old Blood After

the and Opal McGowan, 11 and 14 and old, sisters of the dead wife, were a tarmed, although they had hidden to slety beneath the bed with Mrs.

Youths and Woman Arrested as Gamblers

and pool room at 1648 West
th street, owned by William V.
about twenty youths were ara raid early Sunday morning on a about twenty youths were are and booked at the Marquette from \$50 to \$500 each.

The gold star in the flag is for Rex Stevens, who died at Camp Green, N. C., last week. News of his death reached his father, John A. Stevens of Tables state's witness in the Hea. er, state's witness in the Hea-

STATE OFFICIALS SEEK LEADERS IN ALIEN LYNCHING

TAKES OWN LIFE Prager Inquest Fixed for Today; Grand Jury Next Week.

> Collinsville, III., April 7.—Indication onight were that immediate prosecu-ion of persons charged with partici-sating in the mob that early Friday

to have been caused by family starts tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. When Coroner Roy A. Lowe will hold an inquest. A jury has been impaneled and an attempt will be made to obtain detailed information of the events leading up to the hanging. Not many witnesses have been called to testify at the inquest, the coroner said, and he believed the hearing would be concluded tomorrow.

The situation at present indicates that state authorities have decided to supersede county officials and that the investigation following the inquest will be conducted solely by agents of the

be conducted solely by agents of the attorney general. William E. Traut-Woolery, a farm hand employed mann, first assistant to Attorney General Brundage, will arrive here early scoon, a larm man to the po-legistry and a statement to the po-tenight said that the shooting oc-tenight said that the shooting oc-legistry and about 6:30 o'clock this morn-than adjutant general's office, and the adjutant general's office, and

Not Talking So Much.

Not Talking So Much.

There were no disturbances today.

Except for a few small celebrations in honor of the Liberty loan campaign postponed from yesterday because of rain the day passed as any other quiet

The seriousness of the crime and the evident intent of state authorities to seek out the guilty parties have tanded to discourage public speculation on who is to blame.

For several hours following the hanging street corner gossip was plentiful, numerous members of the mob having admitted freely, it is said, their participation. Likewise during that same period dozens of persons declared they had absolute proof of Prager's disloyalty.

Today this attitude is changed.

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> Gold Star Among 86 Blue on Church Flag

A service flag containing eighty-six blue stars and one gold star was unfurled at the Normal Park Methodist Episcopal church last night. The meaning of "service" was explained by C. J. Haering, a member of the con-

reached his father, John A. Stevens of 7401 Normal boulevard, while critically Mrs. William Cohen, who was also. A double funeral service will be held at the family home tomorrow.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY Make the Third Liberty Loan

THE spirit of the times is reflected in this Store's earnest de-

DEVELOPED in ever so many variations, some reminiscent of the dolman of an earlier age. Gray squirrel for youthfulness and cool appearance rivals the popularity of Summer ermine and Kolinsky.

Coatees

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Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue

An Overwhelming Success

sire to give every ounce of its support to our government's prosecution of this great war for democracy.

We believe it the duty of all men and women to use their utmost effort to make the Third Liberty Loan an overwhelm-With that end in view we are anxious to serve in every

way possible in aiding our patrons to buy the new Liberty Bonds. We have established for the sale of these bonds a booth at the Washington Street entrance, managed by the Cook County Woman's Committee, War Loan Organization.

For the further convenience of our patrons there also is offered the services of our Cashier's Division, Third Floor, Middle Room, State Street.

The Second Week of the Annual Sale of Silk Undergarments

selling of the past week leaves little hint of the quantities of Undergarments which have already been chosen. This Second Week provides opportunities of great economical interest.

Tricot Silk Underwear Every Garment Below Its Regular Price Silk Vests: \$1.65, \$2.05. Bloomers: \$3.55, \$4.45. Prices possible on such qualities only in this month.

Japanese Silk Underwear Hand Embroidered Exquisite Envelope Chemises: \$5.95. Crepe de Chine Night-dresses: \$12.75. Beautifully made Pajamas: \$9.75. Silk Envelope Chemises Twelve Styles of Crepe de Chine-\$2.95

Each is daintily made. Night-dresses of Crepe de Chine-\$4.95. At both these prices the qualities are surprising. Habutai Silk Petticoats

For Spring and Summer Various tucked and ruffled styles in white and suit colors, special, \$3.50.



Women's Smart Outer Clothes

IN these days when women are buying clothes for their goodness-for the integrity of fabrics and simplicity of designs which endure until the garments are worn out, more and more patrons are coming to make selections from this Store.

Two Suits with Simplicity to Recommend Them

At \$55—The fine serge Suit sketched, trimmed with silk braid closely ap-plied on cuffs and jacket sides. The braid-defined belt is set beneath panels

of the coat.

At \$40-Not sketched, a very smart Suit of simpler lines, made of oxford gray woolens, button trimmed.



A Slipover Blouse of Fine Linen

is one of the enchanting styles Spring has brought to the Women's Blouse Section. One of these is illustrated, frill edged at the front, collar and cuffs, and made of a very fine tinted or white linen. Price \$8.

Real Filet Lace and Voile at \$10.75

Rather a delightful "find" these days of the smartness of Filet. This Blouse has panel fronts, collar and cuffs trim-med with Filet lace. At the left. Other Blouses specially priced; frill-trimmed Crepe de Chine, \$6; sheer embroidered organdie Blouse, \$5.

Blath Floor, Middle Room.

Delightful Novelty Characterizes the Skirts

There are styles of fine wool plaids at \$23.50, plaited to yoke depth. There are very pretty Skirts of silk faille, embroidered in deep borders above the hems.

Overskirted and of Satin, a Skirt at \$20

A Lovely Panel-Skirted Frock of Faille

One of the smartest of afternoon Frocks is this, sketched above at the left, made entirely of silk faille outlined with wood beads. The skirt is a series of slender panels, each bead defined, and so cut as to reveal the dove gray underskirt beneath. \$75. This is one of the many new silk faille Frocks.

CASHIONED of finest tricotine, the Coat illustrated at the right above, is lined throughout with silk of a beautiful quality. Very novel is its collar, with broad scarf-like ends which may be adjusted beneath or over the belt, and buttoned to the skirt. \$67.50. Buckled at Front and Backa Coat of Great Simplicity is another of the many models at \$67.50.

Diaphanous Black Hats for Dress Wear

From the French Salon LOVELY, picturesque, largebrimmed affairs which bring to the face they frame much of allure and beauty. These Hats have been newly created after models of Parisian inspiration and are intended for wear with lace frocks for semi-formal occasions.

on a beautiful model, making daintily indistinct the traceries of the lace. Most of these larger Hats have semi-transparent brims—when they are not of ma-lines or laces, they are of airy hair braids in various patterns. Many have crowns of lisere

Pifth Ploor, North Boom



I ACES, laces, laces-everywhere one sees their foamy softness, making a becoming frame for faces, billowing their way down the length of a skirt, falling in graceful folds from the brims of hats.

Again the balance of fashion has swung in their favor, and, as if to make up for all the years she has lost, she uses them at great length, with a lavish hand as befits this generous dispenser of things fash-

FILET ANTIQUE and MAR-GOT LACES embroidered with wool, are used for the lace frocks that will be much in evidence this

Filet Laces Special-75c to \$5 Yard

Enlist!

In Garden Service TAKE up the fight for liberty in your own back yard.

with the aid of a spade and a hoe. You will be not only greatly benefited in health, but also your efforts will yield fresh vegetables for the family table. And, moreover, you will lend needed assistance to our men who are fighting our fight across the seas, by conserving for them the foods they need —the foods that vegetables will replace on home menus.

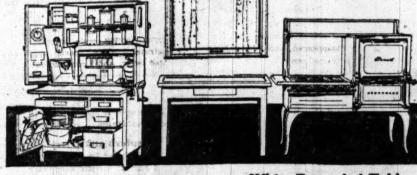
The 30th April Sale of Lace Curtains

DURING our thirtieth annual Sale every pair of Lace Curtains, and Lace Yard Goods for lowest prices we have offered in the last twelve months. Our present stock, including some of the finest Lace Curtains ever made, is so extensive that the most discriminating person is certain to find the kind of Curtains most desired.

Lace Curtains, pair, 75c to \$50.
Curtain material, yard, 30c to \$3.

Economy and Conservation in Sale of Household Utilities

Items of quality—all from our regular stocks, bearing the brand of superiority—are offered during this Sale at the lowest prices of the year. Practically every article necessary for efficiency in home management is included in this annual event at greatly reduced prices. Ninth Floor.



Kitchen Cabinet

Kitchen Cabinet, all-white enameled inside and out. Embodies the best sanitary features and labor saving devices. Made of seasoned hardwood, with mahogany-finished curtain front and drawer pulls. Dust-proof construc-tion, with rounded corners on the inside; outside smooth finish, no panel work to catch the dust; white porce-lain-enameled steel sliding table top, all-metal tilting flour bin, metal cake-and-bread drawer, glass swinging sugar jar, 7-piece glass cereal-and-spice set. All hardware of the refrigerator pattern, brass, nickel-plated; special, \$42.50.

Gas Range

Gas Range, in one of the most popular patterns. The finish is all white enamel and nickel, the base is of rigid angle-iron construction, insuring sta-bility. Top burners are three single, one giant, one simmering; also fitted with lighter; size of oven 18x18x14; broiler 18x18x19, length over all 54 in. This Gas Range is an unusual value at \$85 installed.

White-Enameled Table White-Enameled Table, with whiteenameled porcelain steel top. The con-struction is of the best. Size 27x40.

Enameled Ware

Highest Grade Domestic White-Enameled Ware. This is a seamless extra-heavily coated enamel on a heavy weight steel base, taken from our open stock.

2-Quart Double Boiler, \$1.55. 10-Quart Preserving Kettle, \$1.05. 2-quart Coffee-Pot, \$1.20. 3-quart Lipped Saucepan, 45c. 5-Quart Teakettle, \$1.75. 10-quart Oval Dishpan, \$1.45.

Aluminum Ware Specials

All pieces are of extra heavy-gauge aluminum and highly finished. 5-quart Teakettle, \$3.35. 2-quart Double Boiler, \$1.95 21/2 quart Saucepan with strainer

cover at \$1.50.
Colander, 75c.
Set 3 Saucepans—consists of 1½ and 2-quart lipped sauce pan and 3-quart pan and cover, \$1.50 a set.
10-quart Preserving Kettle, \$1.95.

Exhibition Including the Summer Furniture Exhibit

BEGINNING TODAY

Home Furnishing

Being a series of originally-furnished rooms, designed to serve as a model for home-builders to whom beauty and utility intelligently blended are an ideal in household attainment.

This Exhibition portrays graphically our organization's ability to furnish and equip the home modest or palatial - correctly and completely.

In step with the Spirit of the Times for intelligent conservation, this Exhibition shows how household art may be inexpensively attained.

This Exhibition Emphasizes Our Store's Equipment in:

FURNITURE CHINA AND GLASS CARPETS AND RUGS HOUSE FURNISHINGS MARBLES AND BRONZES LAMPS AND LIGHTING FIXTURES

PICTURES AND STATUARY CURTAINS AND UPHOL-STERY STUFF ANTIQUE TAPESTRIES BRIC-A-BRAC

LINENS AND BEDDING WALL PAPERS AND DECORATIONS

A cordial invitation is extended to observe the many helpful suggestions offered in this Exhibition.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Silk Specials

Spring is well on the way to greet Summer are White Silk Frocks and Suits. Probably we have never been so well prepared with White Silks as now and the

prices are decidedly moderate. 10,000 Yards White Silks, 65c to \$6.50 Yard.

Sports Silks, striped and bordered, 40 inches wide; exceptional value, yard, \$2.50.

Silk Shirtings, light and dark colorings; 36 inches wide. Yard, \$1.25 to \$2.50. Navy Blue Chiffon Taffeta; 40 inches wide, yard, \$2. Black Taffeta; 35 inches wide; lustrous finish and good weight. Yard,

Corduroy, for sports coats and skirts; 44 inches wide. Yard, \$1.50. White Washable Corduroy; 36 inches wide, yard, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Velveteen, for sports apparel, 27 ins. wide, yard, \$2; 32 inches wide, yard, \$2.50; 34 inches wide, yard, \$3.50.

The Finest Silks the World Produces. Second Floor, South Room.

Flowered Georgettes

THE Georgette Crepe frock has an important place in a woman's wardrobe. If it is dark colored it will serve for afternoons; and if a lighter shade it will make the loveliest of evening frocks.

The figures and patterns are much like those used on foulards, with good assortment of white with black, and navy blue with black, 40 inches wide, \$2.90 yard. Second Floor, South Boom

Day-Beds at \$15.75

RECAUSE it serves the double purpose of Bed and Couch, as no other piece of furniture will do, the Day-Bed has come to be regarded as a practical necessity in many homes.

The Bed is made of light weight steel beautifully finished. It is made in two widths—30 and 36 inches. The finishes are ivory, mahogany and American walnut. Your choice of sizes (including the spring) at this exceptionally low price, \$15.75.

Metal Bed Section, Ninth Ploor.

Family Trouble.

Family Friday morning hanged Robert P. Prager, an enemy alien, will be started by the attorney general jury is scheduled to be held in Edwardsville, the county seat, next week, and at that time it is believed the names of several persons will be presented with requests for indictment. A representative of the attorney general is credited with a statement to this effect.

Formal investigation of the crime starts tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

ULS WIFE AND

HER PARENTS;

securian Shoots Kin in

was lying down when I heard State's Attorney Streuber also will be in the barn," he said. "I ran out

his wife, who was hidden under a When I returned later, however, and Adkins had killed her and then himself. A note pinned to the coat told of his intention to com-

N BE THE STAATS ZEITUNG.

E LAW DEPARTMENT.

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SALE Wardrobe Trunks



\$35 These splendid trunks are of the renowned Hartmann Gibraltarized construction, every edge reinforced inside. Covered with hard vulcanized fibre. These trunks are full size—hardware is heavy gauge cold rolled steel and riveted. Lined with a beautiful imported moire Keratol and equipped with new style shoe holder, laundry bag and large hat compartment. Yale paracentric lock—a \$50 value—\$35.

Conforms with latest baggage regulations Another exceptional value at \$25.00

Inspect our complete and attractive line of hand bags and knitting bags.

Sinth Floor, South Room. A Beautiful Coat with a Novel Collar

This has a huge cape-like collar.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

Tulle Veils Chantilly-Patterned Laces

1.000 MEN BOOST

Talk to Men.

Get on the Water Wagon If I die and the saloon is still I want my skin tanned and made

fourse and spread its fair wings the nation," the entire com-8,000 men jumped to their feet dged themselves "to vote and in their power to drive the saloo to hell, from whence it came."

Other Points Made.

d army of boys, Billy brought latform nine fresh looking

kers." he exclaimed. "Have ished your boy yet? If you some other family must fur-Every drunkard was made boy who was once a sober e," just after he had de-prohibition would enable

neck because of drink, to ak after the nation becomes half the crowd stood and many handkerchiefs. The final appeal out the saloon brought prac-very man to his feet.

arged the liquor interests had ge sums of money in trying

the other night gave a bill

HANAN

OUCH shoes as these make

Dwomen welcome Spring. Trim,

stylish, comfortable, with Hanan

charm. In the dark cocoa shade of tan that is making itself so popu-

lar now. With or without spats, of

HANAN & SON

State and Washington Streets \$ \$\$ Chicago

course.

"Behold, I Stand at the Poor"

Religion lies in your will, are, whether you are a hobo counting not in your handkerchief," asserted Billy Sunday in his evening sermon. The title of sermon was, "Behold, I Stand at Door."

Jesus Christ stands at the door, but there are some of you who are afraid to let

"Jesus Christ stands at the door," said Sunday. "If you let him come in, out would go suspicion, back-biting, out would go suspicion, back-biting, ere with your habits," declared the evangelist at another point.

Billy's Afternoon

Billy's Afternoon

There are parents here who are unwilling to give up their cards, their cuted, and there was also and your about any there will all their homes, although you cuted, and there you stand, my friend, a grinning skeleton, bearing upon you an epitaph of what you might have been had you only yielded to God.

Action Required. legged gambler or a blear eyed, vomit-ing, drunken sot when the dew of

"Religion lies in your will, not in your handkerchief, not in your lachry-mal glands," cried Sunday. "You have got to do something more than snuff and blew your nose and say, 'Come to their boys from becoming drunkard "I don't give a picayune who you womanhood."

"Get on the Mater Magon" (AFTERNOON SERMON)

jabbering, muttering drunkard, incap

ble of supporting his family, sir, and reducing his money earning capacity

and disqualifying him for being an

"Worse Than Murder."

"then the man who votes for the sa

AURORA SALOON

MEN TO CONTEST

THEIR VICTORY

Aurora, Ill., April 7.-[Special.]-

the saloon men are going to contest

moves them to the step. The official

returns give them a majority of 927,

while unofficial, but what is concede

to be more accurate returns, cred

may also have influenced the liquor

the town would go wet by 1,200 or

The contesting of an election by

The variance of official and unofficial

Taking as his topic, "Get on the Water Wagon," the evangelist hurled vituperation at the liquor traffic for nearly two solid hours.

"Oh, the saloon is the sum of all vileness," shouted the evangelist. "It is worse than a thief or a murder. I think he is worse than a thief because a thief saloon robs you of your money, while the saloon robs you of everything that is more than famine. And it is the parent of turn but a blear eyed, bloated face, a

is worse than war, pestilence; worse than famine. And it is the parent of palling source of misery, squalor, want and pauperism. It is the source of three-fourths of all crimes committed

"Incarnate Flend of Hell."

"I think to license such an incarnate fiend of hell is the lowest, dirtiest, low a murderer because a murderer dedown thing that American people can stroys only your body, while the sa-

loon will damn your soul, scar your offspring for generations.

"If the man that get's drunk goes you want something to rob you physically, mentally and morally, if you want to consort with thieves, thugs, blacklegs, murderers, panders, degenerates, loon will also go to hell—and I'd li and prostitutes, go to the saloon. That's to fire the furnace while he is there."

TODAY'S PROGRAM

nant, Belden avenue and North Halsted street. It will be the annual sermon be for the Chicago presbytery.

There will be no meetings at the tabe nacle, Chicago avenue and the lake.

100 Churches Adjourn.

In the morning about one hundre for the service. Prayer was offered by Dr. J. G. K. McClure, president of Mc-Cormick Theological seminary. In the returns is in the Fifteenth precinct. Cormick Theological seminary. In the evening Dr. F. C. Eislen of Garrett Bibbooks have been reversed from those of election night. The men's vote as

collection," Dr. Stone said. The collections yesterday at the three of them put in \$1 and some \$5, total to date, \$94,503. ome of them put in \$1 and some \$5, Total to date, \$94,503.

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There were \$29 of the trail hitters who signed cards at the morning and the days were given the votes were staged. The unanimous support of the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 259 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 259 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 250 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 250 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 250 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 250 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 250 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 250 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 250 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 250 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 250 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 250 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 250 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 250 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 250 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 250 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 250 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 250 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom inght was 250 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and the daily newspapers

number of 400 at night, making approx-mately 1,200 for the day, although had been credited to the wets. down the sisles and shook hands

Upon the invitation of Miss Francis Bennett of the Billy Sunday party 200 persons hit the trail last night at the inday party, led the singing.

EIGHT ARRESTED AS 'ICONOCLAST' ATTACKS SUNDAY

Business Manager of the Publication Repeats liquor in their homes, although you know if you keep them the probabili-ties are that your boy will be a black Denunciation.

youth is till upon his brow. If I had my way, every drop of whisky would be back in hell before midnight. "There are fathers and mothers ed as a special edition of Brann's clast, the once noted publication who will not give up anything to save nded by W. C. Brann at Waco, Tex sed the arrest yesterday of eight sboys in the vicinity of the Billy

Sunday tabernacle.

They were circulating among the crowds at the conclusion of the afternoon meeting calling out the contents of the magazine, which carried in large of the magazine, which carried in large of the magazine. type on its cover page the followin

BILLY SUNDAY A LIAR, HYPOCRITE, LITERARY THIEF,

Although the sixteen pages are devoted chiefly to attacks from various angles on the evangelist, space is reserved for an advertisement of "The Fallacy of Prohibition," . . , "one of the most remarkable books ever piles of sisal fiber imported into this published on the drink question." It is country for manufacture into binder twine are ample for all demands that may be put on them for spring harvests, according to the New York representatives of the Comision Reguladora delives of the Comision Reguladora deliverance of the Comision Reg turn but a blear eyed, bloated face, a

ater on bonds signed by A. J. Wagner There are some 15,000 bales

clast, is in New York. C. P. Windle, the business manager, appeared at the Chicago avenue station soon after the boys had been arrested yesterday and

"I'll give any one \$100 who can prove there is a single false statement in the Iconoclast. And I'll forfeit \$5,000 to charity or to the Billy Sunday cam-paign if I can't prove my charges. I am backed by the Ministerial Associaion of Chicago.

Prof. Herbert L. Willett, president of the Chicago Church Federation council, which represents 600 churches of the city, said last night that he knew of no "Ministerial Association of Chicago." "The Windles have no connection

whatever with the Chicago Church Federation council," he said.

Yarrow Makes Charges.

Philip W. Yarrow, superintendent of the Dry Chicago federation, said: "Windle is a paid worker for the rewery interests. He camps on Billy junday's trail wherever he goes. There

Some of the statements made by C. A. Windle in the special edition of the In this district the figures on the poll Against Billy Sunday," are: "Sunday is afraid of criticism. He

refuses to go to any town to save announced election night was 259 wet | souls until the unanti

FATHER AND SON

Both in Service, in Separate Units, Meet in France.

Husband and son in Picardy, Mrs. Channing W. Barrett of 4245 North Ashland avenue, smiled yes-terday as she read of how the twain had met about March 1 on the battle line. The letter from her husband, Maj. Channing W. Barrett, told of an automobile ride of sixty miles through a snowstorm to a French hamlet where his son, Russell, was in camp. It was their first meeting since they left America separately last fall.

The son, who is 18 years old, and with Col. Henry J. Reilly's One Hundred and Forty-ninth artiliery regiment, had been detained in camp forty miles behind the lines to look after the baggage of his comrades, who had departed for the front. His father, who was well known as a physician, was stationed with a base hospital unit some sixty miles away, heard of the proximity of the boy and set out to see him.

Russell, at the time of enilst-

ment, was a junior at Nicholas Senn High school. There are two other children, Helen, 15, and Ruth, 8.

U.S. BINDER TWINE

Eight Freed on Bond.

The eight newsboys were taken to the Chicago avenue station, where charges of disorderly conduct and "crying their wares" were placed against them. They were released to do so in the hear future at least. of 1029 Diversey boulevard, a sheet pounds each unmanufactured in warehouses in this country at present.

Present contracts in the United States

about 55,000 bales of sisal from Mexico but during the month of April this figure will be increased by some 25,000 bales. During March about 60,000 bales were imported from Mexico, and in February about 37,000 bales. The small figure was caused by internal conditions in Yucatan

In addition to sisal from Yucatan small quantities are also imported from Cuba, Venezuela, Guatemala, and th

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Their God

OLD MEN, children, nuns, priests, the sick; even women just arisen from childbirth—driven like cattle.

Some went mad; some wandered for days in the fields; some drowned themselves in the streams."

"And when von Lattwitz was asked for news, he laid his hand on his breast and said-" "Our God has been very kind to us" Brand Whitlock in the April Everybody's

MAGAZINE

Good clothes and nothing else



N that phrase we state our business creed. By "clothes" we mean the things men and boys wear; by "good" we mean the quality of everything we sell.

In spite of unusual trade conditions, which tend to undermine all quality standards in order to meet price demands, we stand firmly for our policy to buy and sell the best and "nothing else"; to guarantee your satisfaction or refund money cheerfully.

We seriously advise early buying; prices can't remain where they are; they'll be higher soon. Buy ahead of your needs.

New ultra military styles for young men

SUITS with the new 5-seam military back; double breasted suits; panel back coats; soft roll fronts; models made for the uses of very dressy young men. Easy prices.

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50

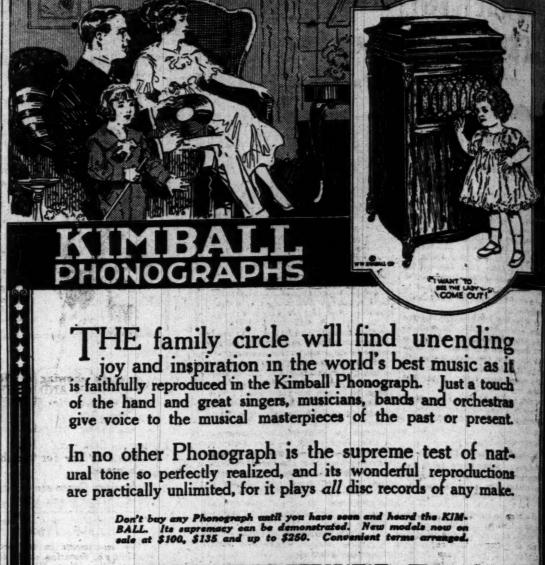
New overcoat models-6th floor

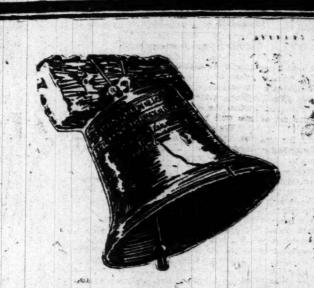
MOTOR COATS, topcoats, Chesterfields; many new and attractive colorings; coverts, gabardines, iridescent weaves, vicunas, knit fabrics; rain-proofed fabrics.

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State





VKIMBALL CO

MANUFACTURERS and RETAILERS of PIANOS, PLAYER

PIANOS, ORGANS, PHONOGRAPHS, MUSIC ROLLS.

S. W. Corner Wabash Avenue and Jackson Boulevard

This is Your War

Your Country represents the toil, sacrifice and struggle of past generations of Americans. They won its freedom, preserved its integrity and handed it down to you as a priceless heritage and sacred trust.

If the Government asked you to contribute your share of the cost of this War as a gift, you would have no just cause for complaint. This is your Country and it is to your interest to protect your property, your home and your family.

A Liberty Bond takes us to the front trenches just as sure as the Polar Star takes us North.

> Denominations of \$50 and up. Any bank or trust company will explain details and arrange payments you can meet.

American Sugar Refining Company



Broadway and Grace Sts. Largest Dining Room Dance Floor A Sparkling Show-Every Evening.

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER Daily, 6 to 8 p. m., \$1.25. Sunday Noon to 8 p. m., \$1.50 Buy a Liberty Bond in the Marigold Room

ENO'S **Fruit Salt**

asting regulator. It acts on bile, and is quickly beneficial for Liver

Troubles

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Wish Selves When War Ends Declares.

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Vew York Tenderl Raided; 250

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Toilet Accessories

Kayser Gloves

Showing of the New Styles in

Silk and Chamoisette

So pronounced is the vogue of the Fabric Glove this season that this announce-

ment will interest the majority of women. And

these Gloves are the famous Kayser make, with

the smart style, shapeliness and serviceability

Colors are exquisite; soft shades of

Many novelties, including a Glove with deep contrasting welt, and broad

Select now while colors and sizes

are complete. Prices range from 65c

Knit Underwear

SPRING and SUMMER WEIGHTS are

now ready for your inspection. We urge you to look into your underwear wants at

an early date and make your selections

now, while our stocks are in excellent con-

Women's Knit Union Suits

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the winning of the war.
It punishment was pictured last to an audience at the Sunday ing club in Orchestra half by Dr.
It P. Fitch, who was sent to by the American Red Cross by the American Red Cross supporting the third Liberty

and hold off from particiing forward the banner of

the war ends they will see who will be looking on will wish ones to fall and cover them."

Fitch's account of the plight of ands of refugees and repatriates for by the Red Cross brought

The process of the sadoption of a resolution supporting the barbers' union, which has threatened to strike on May 1 unless higher wages and shorter hours are granted. women present to tears. he asked "What shall be done he men who are responsible?" rere cries of "Wipe them off the

the earth," "Destroy Prussiannd similar expressions, aim for which we are fighting ally a religious one," he said. flict is one of ideas. On the her autocratic domination of

those who participate as leauers on the demonstrations will be dismissed and this action will precipitate a strike.

"The fact that discharges have already taken place at Jacksonville, Birready taken place at Jacksonville,

Fight with Religious Spirit. The spirit of democracy is in its

I have seen them brought into ble to speak. The horrors

Sing Star Spangled Banner. t, as we approached a large sang the 'Star Spangled Ban-ot missing a word of the four s, sung in French. It was their to what America is doing for Every Liberty bond you buy, dollar you put into American tivities helps to hold back this invasion of a free country."

York Tenderloin Raided; 250 Arrested

w York, April 7.—As the first step to campaign started by District mey Swann to clean up the "ten-in" district, detectives raided y all night resorts early this morn-arresting 150 men and 100 women.

LAUNCH PLANS TO UNIONIZE THE STEEL INDUSTRY A

Aid of Gompers to Be Invoked, Says Fitzpatrick.

By formal action of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday it was voted to call a conference of labor leaders in the immediate future to formulate plans to unionize the steel industry of

success of the Chicago federation in organizing the stockyards workers, whose demands for shorter hours and increased wages were recently adjusted through the offices of the federal trade

To Ask Aid of Gompers.

re are constantly keeping in the sacredness of our cause." he war ends there will when the war ends there will unions of blacksmiths, electricians, ertain class in this country who in the nethermost pit of hell. are those who will not sacrifice, who will heard the necessities of the necessitie iron molders, stationary firemen, steam engineers, iron workers, and polishers start organizing among the foreign laboring element. That the aid of Samuel Gompers and

the American Federation of Labor will be invoked was indicated by President ms or legs are gone, but of the national leader by delegates who forming light in their said that the stockyards dispute was

her experiences will have won despite Gompers.

A forecast of other labor troubles

Telegraph Troubels Feared.

Difficulties between the commercial telegraphers of the United States and the telegraph companies were predicted at a meeting of the Chicago district council in the Masonic temple. The alleged refusal of the companies to recognize the union is expected to result in a climax on April 28 with the celebration of organization day, when it is expected, the union men said, that those who participate as leaders of

they are nevertheless denied self-relepment. Democracy may often the men uncomfortable, but it allows to grow. Autocracy builds relopment. Democracy may often titude of the telegraph companies will not change except by the application of force," the resolution says in part.

"We wish to go on record against any "We wish to

premature walkouts which may participate an unnecessary strike.

"Unless the labor policy of the telelessence religious. Every boy of two is in the trenches or who is in the trenches or who is ling the U-boats is on a divine misour opponents have said 'Look their reinstatement will at once become the issue upon which the strugger of the series of the se perhaps, but he is an autocrat of own choosing.
John R. Mott is authority for the ment that in Europe today there 12,000,000 sick and suffering chilling the seen them brought that

by the Germans. Many of them Mercuries of Thrift

y in many cases. They had in their names and their origin. The part orphanage near Paris I saw all, fledgling robins.

If you are in the loop and a Western Union messenger boy brushes past at a lively clip, nearly upsetting you in his haste, do not get angry. He is speeding to do his bit for Uncle Sam during his "thrift hour." during his "thrift hour." Ninety Western Union messengers of the lake front district, operating from the Railway Exchange, People's Gas, and McCormick buildings and the hotels, are giving one hour every day to the war savings campaign. The boys are paid so much for every message delivered. Frank R. Carney, district manager for the lake front territory, has organ-ized the messengers. The boys at the end of the day, when they are paid, either invest one hour's pay in thrift stamps or take the stamps as pay-ment. Many of them have \$50 or more

of war savings stamps already. FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM. Harry Rodgers, living at the Vestibule hotel, 66 West Van Buren street, was found dead in his room yesterday by H. K. Jacobs, a friend. It is presumed Rodgers died of heart disease.

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Four of the Styles offered are illustrated above. LINGERIE SECTION-THIRD FLOOR.

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EVERY HOME IN FRANCE WANTS TO CUDDLE AMERICAN BOYS

A short time ago "The Tribune" think that one of the most charming printed an article from Paris pointing out how the men of the new which has spread not only in Paris but throughout provincial France. It was thought out and planned by men and women together for the winning they between themselves and the natives of that country which is so nec
Would View Home Life.

think that one of the most charming they should not have and retain their idiosynpectular customs and their id was assumed that our men would be sis s in finding French homes willing

BY, C. OTIS COX.

PARIS, April 1.-Enfin les Ameriin France took up the welcome shout. Smiles crept into the eyes of the war pecially kept for the Yankee boys, stored by preciously daring four long years as fine wines are ...ept for dear-est friends or choicest blooms for the

here comes the great nation we have If I dwell so much on what the the following: waited for in patience and wonderment French feel for the Americans and We are not until our souls grew sick with hope what they want to do for them, it is deferred; here it is with its might and not for the mere pleasure of rattling

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open a four days' win-the-war conven

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ferring of men-higher-ups who are not needed, both in your supps in Chicago

shipbuilding program since the United States declared war. The convention on Thursday night

less Willard's Home on

Fire attacked the home of Jess Wil

lard, champion heavyweight boxer of the world, at 1447 Pratt boulevard, early last night. The damage was

Fire; Loss Is Small

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Would View Home Life.

was assumed that our men would be desirous to know this and would also be suger to avoid any attitude or defined the summer that was likely to irritate the sensibilities of the brave people on whose soil they were about to make the sensibilities of the brave people on whose soil they were about to make the sensibilities of the brave people on whose soil they were about to make the sensibilities of the brave people on whose soil they were about to to the solution to the solu

My soul! don't you feel the poignancy of those words, and ton't they at the same time reveal the grand heroic trend of mind of the French who is nore, or at all events decline to remind us. that for four long years they have been dying not for themselves but for the cause of humanity?

The French People

the ocean simply to knock the Germans ever possessed them, in the hustle and trifles can render intercourse between strangers more pleasant and point out or over their parapets, kowtow to the bustle of our overactivity, tireless en render intercourse between strangers more pleasant and point out or over their parapets, kowtow to the bustle of our overactivity, tireless en render intercourse between strangers more pleasant and point out or served with ergy, ceaseless productiveness. But the fact that may help our men when they are have much to learn from side of the next of American at few of the light and airy nothings on the next of American at the time that may help our men when they have been dying not for themselves but for the cause of humanity?

I was talking some time ago with not be bad for our souls to remember a counts, many and valued friends be furnished in the near future.]

The French People

deferred; here it is with its might and strength, its finest men, its best soldiers, its heaviest guns, its endless wealth, its fons of food. Historical friendships were remembered and personal friendships grew warmer.

"Your son is my son during the war" is no more aphorism; in fact, it describes the genuine feeling between the French and the American people, they are not perfect, neither are we, but I will say right here that on an average they are about as good on a strong and powerful nation in does not follow we should pat every other nation on the back in a patronizing see-here-my-man sort of ed, beautifully courteous. Theirs are leading to many pretty acts and practical suggestions for the comfort of American soldiers during the war. I

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the right man with the right home had to be worked out and appears to have been done so successfully. Perhaps in American before ever could, however hard her tied. When all is said its strangers remind us of it rathface, fussy piece of work, but it is the tied. When all is said its strangers remind us of it rathface, fussy piece of work, but it is the tied. When all is said its strangers remind us of it rathface, fussy piece of work, but it is the tied. When all is said its strangers remind us of it rathface, fussy piece of work, but it is the tied. When all is said its strangers remind us of it rathface and its strangers remind us of it rathface.

Left as lay the flattering unctions and say, and as they are not acquainted and justly so, even if we are defort them to appear natural and at ease in the fine courtesias of the fine courtesias of the fine rewards in their new successive. "Its viennent se faire tuer pour Taylor system. We have not crossed nations. We have lost those, if we nous?"

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> We are not the salt of the earth however much we may think so. "My country may she always be in the

some not over-pleasant truths such as

Chicago Jackie Dies

"Fellow workers" of the Industrial Newton S. Halliday, 21 years old, workers of the World, now under indictment here, yesterday at a mass-meeting at their hall, 119 South Throop last September, died Saturday at the Edward A. Filene of Boston, a director of the United States Chamber of Street, donated \$103 to help meet the expenses of the defense. The collection was taken following a talk by Arturo Giovonnitti, I. W. W. organizer.

That organization. Tomorrow that organization. Tomorrow the Regardless of the jails, the gallaws.

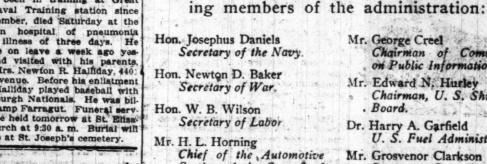
"Regardless of the jails, the gallaws."

"Regardless of the jails, the gallaws." "Regardless of the jails, the gallaws, and the money barons," Giovonnitti said, "our organization cannot be Private Halliday played baseball with

at Great Lakes Station

said, our organization cannot be downed. We have no quarrel with the American government, and it has no quarrel with us, but we must fight those who are endeavoring to hold a cudgel over the heads of the workers."

Private Halliday played baseball with the Pittsburgh Nationals. He was billeted at Camp Farragut. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Elizar those who are endeavoring to hold a beth's church at 9:30 a. m. Burial will take place at St. Joseph's cemetery.



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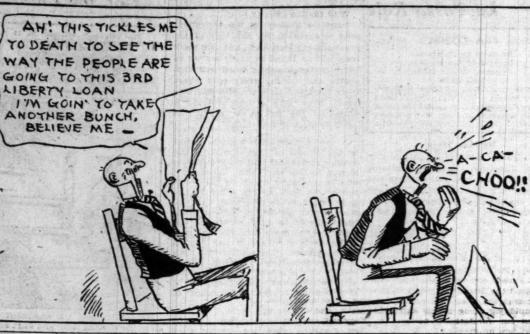
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Grips Joe Evers; a Discharge by Navy

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COAST LEAGUE.

THE GUMPS-THAT WIG WILL BE THE DEATH OF ANDY YET.



FORT WORTH HANGS ANOTHER ON SOX, 3-0 **WE GET THREE HITS**

BY I. E. SANBORN.

th laning, when Recruit King as escorted off the field by the of the day for kicking on the is decision.

The started williams, the world's champion white Sox slipped again today, winding up their invasion of Texas league territory by getting a dose of white wash. The final figures were 3 to 0, and the cause of the downfall of the Chicagoans was a scarcity of base hits due to the assorted stuff handed out by Whittaker, a local hurler who has only one eye with which to locate the and called for the officer of the officer appeared and manded to escort Lear off the

line was three singles. Ray Schalk unloaded two of them, one of which m Mitch Can't Kick.

The sas much surprised as any offered no objections. Manthell simply sat down and said in the with a clean drive to right, only d but he wondered what it to be left stranded on the sacks who yesterday Maj. Nelly the batting order failed to deliver.

Sex Off in Fielding, Toc.

so the plate when Merkle apwas kicking on a called strike
efficer told the umpire to put
pers out who kicked. At the
efficit simply was telling the
that the opposing catcher was
the bat and spoiling his chance
Today Merkle went to Maj.

Sox Off in Fielding, Toe.

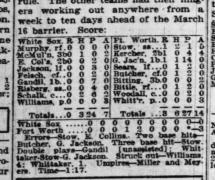
Not only were the Sox off in their
hitting, but their fielding was just
ragged enough to decide the issue.
After a gent had singled in the fifth
with two out, Eddie Collins muffed a
Texas league popup behind first base.
G. Jackson then sent a long fly to
Felsch who nursued the nill but nes-Felsch, who pursued the pill, but neg-lected to hold it. It was counted a two base hit and was good for a couple of runs. Outside of these slips there was reaking his leg in the first in-in fails with the One Hundred and of the invaders.

the is with the One Hundred and the engineers and hails from Nein Paskert was going from first and merkle's single and alid the bar. Kelly got in the way tryis get the ball, and, apparently, in feet hit his left leg. Those is men heard the bone snap and alid was immediately taken to plenty of sneed. He showed a curve ball of midseason form and plenty of sneed.

plenty of speed.

Pitchers Far From Ready.

With only one week more in which there was another crowd of to get ready for the pennant race the soldiers present. Before Rowlands have a long way to go beshad gone two innings clouds and sand began rolling over the times one couldn't see to section. All the time the sun was the start, because Comistration of the start of th



Detroit, 5; Cincinnati, 2.
Brooklyn, 4; Boaton Red Sox, 3.
New York Giants, 6; Cleveland, 0.
Nashville, 9; St. Paul, 2.
Memphis, 7; Park Field, 1.
Pitteburgh, 13; Camp Johnston, 2.
Oamp Johnston, 6; Philadelphia Athle
Wichita, 4; Kansas City, 2.
Indianapolis, 12; New Orleans, 7.

MARSHALLS, 6; REGENTS, 0.

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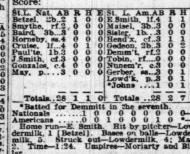
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Maroon Baseball and Track Star Enrolls with Naval Reserve at Municipal Pier.



20,000 SEE BROWNS BEAT CARDS, 2 TO

St. Louis, Mo., April 7 .- [Special.]-



VICTORX FOR CANNERAX.

St. Louis, Mo., April 7.—[Special.]—Robert Cannefax of St. Louis defeaded Ora Morningstar of Detroit, 50 to 28, in a Three Cushion Billiard league match Saturday. A kiss in the thirty-fifth inning robbed Cannefax of a world's record, as he had forty-nine points when the kiss deprived him of the billiard. Cannefax's high run was 9; Morningstar's 6.

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HARTFORDS, 5; ENGLEWOODS, 3.

Hartford Giants won their opening game, defeating the Englewood All Stars, 5 to 3.

Barry of the Three Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry. Camp Grant, held Englewood to three hits. Score:
Englew'd 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0-3 10 2

Hartford 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 *-5 14 4

Batteries-Sanders, Mahoney, Smith: Barry, Wilson, Sullivan.

HYDE PARK, 39; MICHIGAN CITY, 38, The Hyde Park Reds, a 135 pound basketball team defeated the Michigan City Y, M. Tom Burns, the local pocket billiard player, will play this week at 3317 Crawford avenue ball team defeated the Michigan City Y, M. Tom Burns, the local pocket billiard player, will play this week at 3317 Crawford avenue at 2 and 8 p. m. meeting a number of leading players in that locality.

CURTISS OF MAROONS, BASEBALL AND TRACK

BY MAROON. University of Chicago baseball and track prospects for the spring quarer, already gloomy because of whole sale enlistment of veterans, slumped wer yesterday when Ted Curtiss, star of both sports, announced he probably would not compete for the Marcons this spring. Curtiss has enlisted with the naval reserve forces at the municipal pier, and expects to be called to serv ice within a few days. He has not enlled for classes at the Midway. Curtiss is a junior and one of the best all around athletes at the university. He has won letters in track and

baseball. He also was a member of the been receiving their metal license basketball squad and played in several plates and nothing else. Well, the conference games. He was kept from aluminum tag we used to attach to football, his best sport, by an injury our cars was discontinued by an suffered in high school. On Champion Track Team.

nd won first places in the Illiand there isn't money enough.
Some Illinois motoring organiz carnivals. Ted won the 440 yard race spring in every game.

With Otis, Graham, Clark, Higgins Cenney, Jones, Curtiss, Snyder, Ander, Guerin, and Swett, "C" men who had one or two years more of competiion, all in service, the Maroon team is practically wiped out.

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Week.

New York, April 7.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt today indorsed the Lawson bill, which would legalize Sunday baseball in this state, according to a state ment issue tonight by Judge McQuade called on the former president to explain the provisions of the measure which was recently passed by the senate and will soon come be by the senate and will soon come be by the senat

by Judge McQuade as saying: "I am very much gratified to know that my nephew, Senator Ted Robinson, had the wisdom to vote for the Sunday baseball bill. It has my hearty side arena at Racine. It will be approval, because it gives to the wage his first scrap in this country since earner a right which he justly should his return from Australia.



Sinai Swimmers Back from Victory at Grand Rapids

The Sinal Social Center swimming team returned yesterday from Grand Rapids, where it defeated Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. in a dual swimming meet Saturday night, 38 to 20. Local natators won five of the seven events.

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Exhaust Echoes

closed last night at the Coliseum with a sales record of approx-imately \$190,000 to its credit. The STAR, JOINS COLORS average sale of used passenger cars was twenty-three a day for the nine days of the show, and the average price paid for each car about \$870—a figure appreciably higher than that which prevailed at Chicago's first used

car show, a year ago.

This summary applies only to the proceedings under the roof of the Coliseum and Collseum annex. By tomor-row or Wednesday the total will be swelled considerably by the reports of exhibitors on sales of used cars not actually made in the Collseum but in spired directly by attendance at the

The Coliseum figures alone, however,

are in excess of the totals for 1917.

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Perturbed motorists have been inquiring why, in response to their ap-plications for 1918 licenses, they have amendment to the Illinois motor vehicle law last summer. We are still supposed to be assigned identification Last year Curtiss was one of the many sophomore stars of the Chicago track team which walked off with both indoor and outdoor intercollegiate pace with the increased postage rates

Some Illinois motoring organizations, among them the Chicago Motor club. last June against the pick of the west have arranged to have the cards after only two weeks' training. He shipped directly to their headquarters played first base on the ball team last and distributed, either by personal calls or self-addressed stamped envelopes, to such members as desire them. This is a wise precaution. The Indiana au-

TEDDY APPROVES

Sabbath Ball

McGoorty goes into a mixup billed for ten rounds with Frankie [K. O.] Bren-

sas next day.

Joe Jackson was feeling puny again after yesterday's extra inning game defeat. Rule of the other to the record is fifteen victories and one defeat. The feeling puny again after yesterday's extra inning game at lost a practice game to the Cragins as feeling puny again after yesterday's extra inning game at lost a practice game to the Cragins as feeling puny again after yesterday's extra inning game at lost a practice game to the Cragins as feeling puny again after yesterday's extra inning game at lost a practice game to the Cragins as feeling puny again after yesterday's extra inning game at lost a practice game to the Cragins as feeling puny again after yesterday's extra inning game at lost a practice game to the Cragins as feeling puny again after yesterday's extra inning game at lost a practice game to the Cragins as feeling puny again the west side Braves of the City league with a wellop the puny again after yesterday's extra inning game at lost a practice game to the Cragins as feeling puny again at the west side and Armitage avenues, 5 to 1. Clerco and Armitage avenues, 6 to 1. Clerco

NEW AUTO ROAD NEAR RACINE Milwaukee, Wis., April 7.- [Special.]

Chicago motorists, as well as those Milwaukee, will be glad to know that the bad portion of Sheridan road, which includes three miles of sand just north of Racine, will be remedied this year by the building of a sixteen foot concrete road.

Contracts for the work will be let

early this week. Secretary F. A. Can-non of the Good Roads association says the work will cost approximately \$60,000, one-third of which will be furnished by the state, one-third by the federal government, and one-third by Racine county.

The Wisconsin highway commis has received notice from Washington

that the construction of the unfinished portions of Sheridan road has been approved by the office of public roads. Dan O'Leary Picks Hikers

for Long Jaunt to Texas

Dan O'Leary, veteran pedestrian, who will start his long hike to Mineral Wells, Tex., next week, set the pace for twelve walkers yesterday to Chi-cago Heights to select four companions for his 1,100 mile journey to the Texas resort. At the end of the walk, which was made in five hours and forty min-utes, O'Leary announced that James Libby, Henry Edwards, Charles Olm-sted, and George Jamieson had been

TWO SOLDIERS HELP RANGER SOCCER CLUB

DEFEAT SWEDES, 2-0

HEY!!

SHUT THAT DOOR -

I CAN FEEL A DRAFT.

TO CATCH HIS DEATH OF COLD!

I'M SNEEZIN' MY HEADOFF

OH! MIN

BY JOE DAVIS. Assisted by Sergt. Joe Cunat of Company E, Three Hundred and Fortythird infantry, and John Krahulec of the Three Hundred and Forty-third infantry base hospital, Camp Grant, the Rangers defeated the Swedish Americans, 2 to 0, at Forty-second and Chicago avenue. The victory puts the winners, who

are champions of the third division of the Chicago league, into the semi-final round of the Peel cup competition. The other survivors are the Bricklayers, Joliet, and Palmer Park. Although the Swedish Americans

were picked to win, the speedy Rangers were conceded a chance, and in the first half scored the two goals which gave them the verdict. These were the result of rushes, Marek getting

the first and Aulicky the sec

Bangers [2].

Kaplan Goal

Krahulec Right back

Kratina Left back

Swartz Right half bk

Varys Center half bk

Simandl Left half back

F Ounat Outside right

King Inside right

Luicky Center

Lark Aulicky

Goals Marek, Aulicky

Brickies Beat Scots.

Displaying superior scoring

Displaying superior scoring ability, rise, and with his handicap of six tar-Bricklayers defeated the Scottish gets turned in a gross score of 97. quarter of a mile in 1:29:26 4-5. American team, 5 goals to 2, in their Hardy stood on the twenty yard mark Of the fifteen starters, eleven fin-match at Bricklayers' field for the ben- and had an allowance of two birds, ished. Those who quit did so when such cards with them, and, so far as any one knows, there has been no revocation of that rule. It is not widely enforced to be such built in the large such cards with them, and, so far as any one knows, there has been no first half, the Scottish-Americans birds and Hardy one less. thorities announced last year that tourists from other states must bring tourists from other states must bring on the front line especially in the shoot of Relives broke stytes clay showed the better combination, but the Four tied for third place with totals Brickies, when they did invade their of 96, and in the shoot-off at twenty

men, to first base until he can try out
Sproehnle, a sophomore. Speer, a
green recruit, ran for Chicago in place
of Curtiss in the A. A. U. one mile re
lay Saturday, which was won by Coach
Stagg's runners.

TERROY APPROVES

The authorities of the village of
Broadview were active again yester.

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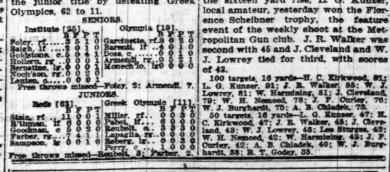
Harvey Loses; Soldiers Gain.

In the only first division leag Harvey, 4 to 0, at Harvey, and is points and Bricklayers are second wi The Harvey club had its service fi

for the Harvey Comfort Kit assoc ion netted \$96. Other Soccer Results. Results in the other divisions we

Hungarians, 10: Union, 0. Chicago Hebrews, 6; Hungarians II., 0. Fram, 4: Roseland, 0. Occhie, 3: St. Georges, 2. **HEBREW QUINTS** WIN TWO TITLES H. Lottinville W. S. Duvall

senior basketball championship of the L. G. Kunzer Wins Trophy



Clubs Favor Replacing Cups

ON: IS THE LITTLE DARLING

CATCHING COLD ON HIS POOR HEAD? DID HE FORGET TO PUT HIS WIG ON? WELL

MELL HAVE TO COVER HIM ALL UP- THAT NAUGHTY

INCINNATI, O., April 7.—
[Special.]—Believing it to be a patriotic duty, and wishing to aid the government in every way possible to win the war, war savings stamps to replace cups and medals are being urged by the officers of the Cincinnati golf and tennis clubs.

WAR STAMPS

Cincinnati Golf and Tennis

tennis clubs.
"We ought to do everything in our power to further the country's interest, and the more stamps and bonds we can dispose of the bet-ter," said President Howard of the Western Hills club. "The idea will appeal to every

tennis player in the country," de-clared President Phil Stanberry of the Ohio Lawn Tennis association naments.

BELKNAP TAKES HANDICAP SHOOT AT SOUTH SHORE

After tying with C. A. Hardy for first place in the 100 bird distance han-dicap added target race for the Wil-South Shore Country club.

Johnny Long May Play First.

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Thirty-five took part in the compe tition. Officials of the South Shore club announced similar shoots would shooters may become accustomed to the grounds by the time the Grand the time during the period of his con-American handicap is held in August valescence to teaching physical culture

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	R. E. Peacock		7	
ue	B: S. Donnelley		3	
ed	W. E. Phillips Sr20		3	
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in	John Wolff16		13	
15	S. M. Bogers16		8	
th	E. W. Buchanan		9	
•	George Robbins	1	16	
	E. Apperson	1	17	
ag	Mrs. H. Almert16	1	18	
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	Charles Antoine20	11	10	
	VISITORS.			
	E. Silver	100	3	
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	G. A. Smith20		5	
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3/4	C. H. Rambo	1	15	
3.5	J. Groves20	SEL ST	7	
C	H Lottinville 18	4	-	

at Metropolitan Gun Club Breaking 47 targets out of 50 from the sixteen yard rise, L. G. Kunzer, local amateur, yesterday won the Flor-

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Order of Finish

rtsmen's chub.1:32:37 4-5 lsh-Am. A. C.1:53:00

BY WALTER ECKERSALL Going into the lead after the first

aree miles had been covered, Chuck Mellor, long distance runner of the Logan Square A. C., yesterday wen the modified fifteen mile Liberty Loan race of the Illinois Sportsmen's club over the streets and boulevards of the west side. Joe Mandes of the Illinois Sportsmen's club was second and S. Christensen of the Danish-American A. C. third.

Five Set Pace for Field.

Fifteen long distance runners start-ed. On the front of their running suits they were a banner which read, "Buy Liberty Bonds," and on their backs was another banner with the words "Liberty Bond Volunteers" in plain letters. At least 20,000 persons lined the course, some of whom were attracted by the Liberty loan banners on the runners and the automobiles which blazed the course.

Shortly after the runners were sent away on their long journey from Fif-teenth street and Albany avenue Mel-lor, Mendes, Christensen, Gillespie, and Lapins went into the lead. The leaders increased their margin a quarter of a mile after the first two miles had been covered. The rest of the field was bunched, apparently thinking the leaders would tire as the race pro-

dicap added target race for the William J. Mohr trophy, F. W. Belknap won the shootoff at twenty birds in the main event of the Sunday shoot at the South Shore Country club.

Belknap shot from the eighteen yard fort to overtake the leader. Mellor

GEORGES INJURED

IN PLANE FALL PARIS, April 7.-Georges Carpeniler, French champion heavyweight ougilist, says he has finally given up all thought of going to the United States to box, and that he will devote and boxing at the Normal Gymnastic school in Joinville. Carpentier hopes

recovered from injuries to his head received in a fall of an airplane. SPALDING

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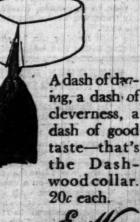


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our inches deep, two feet betwe

weeks. Nothing more can be done at

At 10:30 a. m. today there will be

public demonstrations of all the fore-going at Lincoln park and at the Uni-versity of Chicago. The former is near the entrance at Clark street and

North avenue, and will be conducted by Head Gardener R. Schiele. The latter is on Maryland avenue (a block east of Cottage Grove avenue), just south of Fifty-eighth street, and will apply the professional conducted by Prof. William Crocker.

be conducted by Prof. William Crocker.
Mr. Koch will have no public demonstration at the Garfield park war garden till next Monday.

Pictures of Hog Island.

Much has been said about the great

log Island shipyard being constructed ear Philadelphia by the American In-

Weds Ohio Captain.

An acquaintance of years resulte

n Saturday in the marriage of Ella S

Trautmann of Kingston Mills, O. Capt. Trautmann is stationed at Kingston

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fills as an inspector of ordnance.

__ EARLY PEAS OFTER APRIL

A great deal of the talent of the moment that girls began going to ge and wearing sweaters and playsomething more robust than here is one from Drecoll which made a ornaments became broad. hit at the openings. Of silk jersey in ders went out when young Yale blue, it is lined with blue and no longer referred to as white figured foulard and trimmed by their most ardent suitabout throat and hem with gray ind when Amanda gave up saying, squirrel. But the distinctive touch is is so sudden, Mr. Carruthers."

who however, what have these ch fashipu folk done but to try to crocheted bands of blue silk.

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

No. 37.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. Copyrighted: 1918: By J. F. H. Heide.)
THE FIRST SOWING IN THE WAR GARDEN.

ng previously spaded, and, if pling, if preferred. This would also serve as a makeshift for lawn rolling.

The beds, once prepared, must never

and a stout steel rake, eliminate es toward the middle, especially in my soils, and thoroughly crush the to the depth of the rake teeth. ps that will not pass between the r may require individual treat-

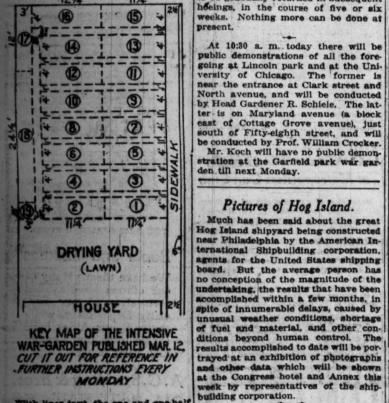
etch a garden line on each side of the one and one-half foot path five feet long, with a notch a foot from ner of the hoe drag two furrows the entire length of bed No. 14, each about t (four feet), including its adfurrows, and one foot from each edge.

path (one foot). Now mark

Drop early peas in these, preferably

des of each path at the garden

Gradus, two to four inches apart, leav-



KEY MAP OF THE INTENSIVE POEN PUBLISHED MAR. 12, CUT IT OUT FOR REFERENCE IN FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY

tes tant, the one and one-half around the inner beds is aretally trampling the whole the L shaped narrow strip he lines and back again. Use or flat shoes, shuffling along side by side, ke up the lines and stretch on both sides of each one in succession, carefully and mpling in straight lines, each

path making can be simplified as a one foot length of twelve

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Potato Flour. As wheatless months, instead of wheatless day or two, confront people, their interest in flours from other urces is being quickened to the nth power. Those who prepare foods in mmercial quantities feel the strain of providing a variety of breads under these circumstances, and for a clientel that is exacting, if it happens to be of the order of luncheon patrons.

At one of the biggest and best place muffin of potato flour and got excelent results and handsome. The amount of potato flour used, was small, the amount of egg larger than in ordinary wheat muffins by two or even four

Knowing that potato flour is a good deal used in foreign cookery, I bave longed to delve into numerous foreign cook books. I have hunted around a little and found that even in the recipes used by the little girls in Italian frequently appears. I copied the cook book of a little girl who had prepared

The bulletin of the American Steel and Wire company for March 30 has the title, "Potato Flour in Bread and Pastry Making." Here is its list of bouillon, potato flour dumplings, potato flour croquettes, potato flour pan cakes, Vienna fritters, potato flour ap ple slices, potato flour cheese cake, po tato flour chocolate cake, potato flou almond cake, potato flour macaro Linzer potato flour cake, potato flou **EW YORK.—[Special Correspond shoulders. What a joit to Ibsen and pound cake, cookles, bouillon sticks, po
Ellen Key and the other "woman's tato flour omelet, royal cake, beaten pound cake, apple short cake, puff paste, and two bread recipes containing part potato flour.

Capacity for First

"Tribune" Concert

in Lake View School

Five hundred persons, adults, and

ildren, were turned away from yes-

erday's concert, first of THE TRIB-

UNE's second series, in Lake View High

school. The auditorium holds 1,850.

the school's neighborhood association,

and, when some of the holders did not

appear by 3:30 o'clock, those who were

trying to get in asked that the seats

be sold a second time. This ingenious

solution of taking care of the overflow

was not adopted, and by 3:45 the 1,850

seats were in use by those who had

Representatives of both the Civic

Music association and the board of

education called yesterday's the most

successful dime concert yet given in

Glenn Dillard Gunn took his orches

Doak-Rice made special contributions to the bill; and Mr. Gunn was liberal in

Freedom and Glory," by Edward C.

represented was Rossetter G. Cole.

Mrs. Doak-Rice read Longfellow's verse

Victor Herbert, Percy Grainger, Charles W. Cadman, and Ollie Speaks were represented by popular pieces; while tribute to the "big" repertoire was paid by Mr. Gunn's inclusion of two movements of Dvorak's symphony

S. J. Duncan-Clark appeared in the ntermission and talked pithily about

the third Liberty loan and its signifi-cance at this period in the war. His

popular as anything else in Mr. Gunn's

The second concert in the series will be next Sunday, in the Portage Park

school. The program for this also is

CLUB NOTES

Members of the Chicago Political

Equality league were appealed to at the meeting on Saturday in the inter-est of patriotic economy. Mrs. Stella Jannotta, the president, urged the wom-

en not to buy any more new ciothes than were necessary and than might keep dresamakers in work. Alarming figures were given at the meeting of the American speech com-

mittee, held on Saturday at the Chi-cago Woman's club, regarding the num-ber of schools in the country which are conducted entirely in a foreign

language. It was reported that in

states the classes in the public school were carried on with no use of English

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been early in buying tickets.

The introduction to these recipes eads: "The potato crep is bound to be one of great importance to the country and we shall see potato flour, flake starch, gums, and dextrines made in tatoes. At this time interest in the petato crop may be stimulated by a Many of the seats had been sold by set of recipes describing the use of po tato flour in bread and pastry making. We have collected the following recipes from European sources, and from per sonal knowledge can recommend the greater part of them. Prominent hosuccessfully using wheat-potato bread. cement, inserting a short length of gas In every community there are fampipe in the center. Into this pipe a lies that always mix mashed boiled po lies that always mix mashed boiled potatoes with wheat flour in making

The general directions given here for the use of this flour are: "As potato flour possesses in a high degree the power of absorbing water and increase for laying out the beds today be stepped on, as that cakes the soil, ing in bulk, it should be used carefully aking the first sowing on one of excluding the air and destroying the and should be stirred up with a relatively large amount of cold water. If the potato flour is to be used mixed with other kinds of flour the ingredi-ents must be thoroughly mixed in a dry state by mechanical means before was sounded repeatedly. Elsa Holin-ger, soprano; the Lake View High ger, soprano; the Lake View High School Quartet, and Mrs. Sterling

eing used."
Probably this last statement is true, but let us take with a grain of salt all and every food "must." By pracless well known materials we may in an hour revolutionize our ideas or turn Now for the first sowing. With a corthem completely over.

Hostess to New Yorker. Miss Alice Roullier of 4556 Wood g the edge of the side, by ing at least six inches free at each end. Marie Bruette of New York, formerly of Chicago, for a few weeks. down lightly; then fill in about two inches of soil, leaving the remainder to be gradually returned in subsequent heigh, in the course of five or six 19 East Pearson street. Thursday Miss Bruette will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALGAZAR, 69 West Madison—" Fall of the Romanoffs," drama. BAND BOX, Madison, near La Salle— Feature Picture."
BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—The

ture Picture."
CASING, 58 West Madison—"The Raiser." with Rupert Julian.
CASTLE, State near Madison—"Le Tosca." with Pauline Frederick.

ca." with Pauline Frederick.
CHICAGO, State near Harrison—"Heari
of Gold." with Wm. S. Hart.
GEM, 450 South State—"Grip of Evil."
drama; vaudeville.
LYRIC, State near Jackson—"A Daughter of Destiny." with Madame Petrova.
ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"The
Danger Game," with Madge Kennedy.
FASTIME, 66 West Madison—"Twenty.
The Common With Payant Washburn.
BOSE, 63 West Madison—"Whispering
Chorus," with Rathlyn Williams.

Chorus, with Kathlyn Williams.

STAE, 68 West Madison—"Lorelet,"
with Tyrone Power.

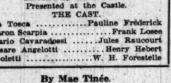
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near Harrison—"The Pawnshop," with Chas. Chaplin: vaudeville.

WORLD, 61 West Eandolph—"My Little Box," with Kila Hall.

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"La Tosca." adapted for picture pur oses, furnishes Pauline Frederick with by far the best rôle she has had n many a day, and, having emerged

what caused the latter to drag, while in this case Pauline Frederick is so alive that you live alertly with her thousand of the conservation in the picture. The fact that she is growing a bit beefy as to shoulders and arms only serves to make the illu-sion more complete. They're usually that way when they sing, it seems.
Frank Losee as the Roman police chief, Scarpia, does the kind of works.
Frank Losee can always as depended works frank Losee can always as depended on the seed can always as depended on the seed can always as depended on the seed can always as depended.

Independent Drug company, 459 East

As the lover of Floria, Jules Raucourt is acceptable though I couldna throw fits o'er such and one. As Minor parts o are well-takens strom todaed live tenant's 288 sombless and 17 hours, or of the

after stabbing the treacherous Scarpia State street ne lingers to perform last offices ove aim with the fussiness of an old maid. Forty-third street. She places candles at his head and a cross on his breast. She prays at a shrine and over him. Her slow ap- Grove avenue.

praising glance about the room as Forty-severith Street Drug company she retires, pulling the door to after 331 East Forty seventh street, her, is such a one as a hostess casts Chapel's candy shop, 4710 ment of guests who will be critical. Perhaps she is best when, before hurling herself from the parapet, she stands shricking denunciations at the soldiers who have played her false and killed her lover. At any rate, she is splendid in both these scenes.

Taken as a whole, "La Tosca" has proven its rights to success as a picure. A pity that the opera music may not be played in the theaters. The this unless royalties are paid.

Quits Teaching to Aid War. London, Ont., April 7.-Dr. Paul Mc-

Kibben, who came here four years ago from the University of Chicago to take the position of professor of anatomy at the Western Medical college, about four tablespoons of the mixture resigned on Saturday and is leaving into little cheescloth bags about four shortly to join the American army or five inches square. Place one bag in medical service. He has not yet been the water, and when it becomes milky tra, the American Symphony, and the eager audience through George Coladvised where he will be located.

WOMEN IN WARTIME

Way for the Liberty loan! Patriotic women by the thousand were workers on the first day of the great Liberty loan drive, and this week they will be found in every corner of the city, in charge of ward and club booths and visiting every spot where there may be a prospect of a sale of a bond. For "Buy a bond and sell a bond" is the motto for all, if not

Buy many and sell many.

A food conservation bulletin issued by the School of Domestic Arts and Science announces that we are now at liberty to use heef, ham, bacon, and any form of meat which we have been conserving until we are asked by the from the thrall of honeymoon hours, she enacts the tragic story of Floria
Tosca with artistry.

This tale bends to the screen much more pliantly than did the "Thais" of Mary Garden. Miss Garden's rather wooden performance was no doubt what caused the latter to drag, while may be asked and where there will be

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Lincoln center, Oakwood boulevard and Langley avenue. Spitzer drug store, 4301 South Wa Goodman's pharmacy, 200 East Forty-third street.

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on to the cement floor and hurt hersel badly. Mamma, wanting to learn how hard a fall she had said: "Irene, how many steps did you fall down?" Irene stopped her crying long enough to say

One day last winter Bobby, Margaret One day last winter Bobby, and Bernard were in the sitting room playing when Margaret said, "Bobby, you be a sled, and Bernard be a rope, and I'll be a girl." M. S. B.

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and Spanish lace, whi was the bride of our ed with veils of tulle, shea s of ivory satin, and a los that ever bride carried, totic gardenias and spi orchids. Trust a Ne

lovely features of this Two lovely features of the ware all the exquisite little there, and all so good in the pink and blue ribbons and flow and the floral decorations we ferful. Mrs. Mark Willing's where the wedding took place rere hidden under pink ramb spring flowers.

The dining room table was a stairy bridal table. For

ate and faintly green glass vases with t

erior of his house was as love may for the wedding as the ican, British, Fre talian flags swung out over

Mrs. Heaton Owsley was inte Saturday afternoon at h way Red Cross rooms at Super by a detachment of the Three rant. It seemed she had and been presented in February

e, so she had arranged a par eagooms below. After the m stire party descended, according Mrs. Robert Waller, the Mi lams, and Mrs. Paul Bart found steaming coffee, san cakes, tarts, and doughnuts em. Mrs. Owsley pinned a new not a word of English we thank her. This is the Pot" regiment. One of the sian, obliged with a fascing sian dance after a few wo Mrs. Paul Bartlett, who sp anguage. When the band pla star Spangled Banner" the

med with "the Melting that he bought cigars and So it was a perfect occasion

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OBITUARY.

MRS. CARLOS FRENCH ARD, who before her mar liss Sandol Milliken, a s, died yesterday in N he appeared as leading harles Frohman's companie sal seasons, acting with Roon in "Ranson's Folly." St

STEDMAN WILLARD of ston avenue, Glencoe, a arles A. Stevens & Bros., anly on Saturday night. He sars old and came to Chic ars ago from Boston. He Orford, N. H., where burial acc. He is survived by a war ago.

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and all so good in their crisp and blue ribbons and flower hats. the foral decorations were won-LLINGTON was lined with pink rambler and massed with great hothouse faintly pink, while the stairs hidden under pink ramblers held

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The stamp in the training and Schindler's arrangement of "Eilil' She put feeling and glow into these items, and obtained one of those tribal reactions that have had so much to do with her great vogue in recital.

For the final group, she and Mr. Paul Bartlett, and and staming coffee, sandwiches, it is tarts, and doughnuts awaiting is Mrs. Owsley pinned a red, white a blue boutonnière and American is mort a word of English with which thank her. This is the "Melting Rus" and ance after a few words from its pangled Banner."

Mrs. Cold led to John B. Miller's post-ponling-the recital he planned for the playhouse. Two young singers, Ethel Tammings and Oliver Mellum, gave one bit was a perfect occasion.

Mrs. E. D. Poe of Cleveland, O., an mounces the marriage of her grand-daughter, Madelyn L. Bailey, of 1069 Foster avenue, to George Lawrence Southern of Fort Worth, Tex. Mr. Southern is in training at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

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Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Laurette McLaughlin, 126 North Kildare avenue, the Playhouse in "Sing Me to Sleep" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again!" Six o'clock found them are swering importunities for more with the seasons; but she remains a dondy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bondy of Duluth, Minn., on March 22, and the playhouse in the feeling and Mrs. Paul Bartlett, and and steaming t SKA SURATT

it was a perfect occasion.

OBITUARY.

MRS. CARLOS FRENCH STOD-ARD, who before her marriage was in Sandol Milliken, a prominent crea, ded yesterday in New Haven. A speared as leading woman in arise Frohman's companies for sev-le sarons, acting with Robert Ede-mia "Ranson's Folly." She was 42 ars old.

MAN WILLARD of 445 Washa avenue, Glencoe, a buyer for A. Stevens & Bros., died sudon Saturday night. He was 47 cid and came to Chicago eight from Boston. He was born ford, N. H., where burial will take

AMELIA M. PRENDERGAST, my years a teacher at the Beld-col, 3151 Walnut street, died in at Suburban hospital yesterday. rendergast was 71 years old.

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Adele Agar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Agar of 4901 Woodlawn avenue, to Flying Lieutenant Walter W. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cooper of 5455 Hyde Park boulevard, was nounced last Friday.

SUNDAY MUSIC

ce. in the Grand, were avowedly learn it; and it is incredible that any-body will ever play it better than he sonata is a matter of appalling diffi-culty, utilizing in performance all of a superplanist and everything that is the keyboard. A "program" goes with it, I believe, although Scriabin regard-ed the piece as beyond the need of argument.

nary rest of it. Gabrilowitsch caught and communicated the dazzle, and went on to other brilliant playing in Balakireff's transcription of Glinka's "The Lark," a prelude by Rachman-inoff, and two pieces of the player's own, in one of which, a colorful and cheery caprice, he made his popular success of the afternoon. Gabrilowitsch has not given a more interesting re-cital than this; and it was easily his

filled Orchestra hall, as to seats in front: they had the stage to them-selves. It is fair to assume, from the the afternoon's success was mostly his. His second group, miscellany and frag-ments, was extended to twice its formder announced Mrs. Owsley's ar-y a bugle note, upon which a definitive one musicians stand-ble setting of some folksmass from of thirty-one musicians stand-the Red Cross rooms began their the Red Cross rooms began their Ukraine and Schindler's arrangement With the Red Cross rooms began their Ukraine and Schindler's arrangement

Toys Made by Poilus Will Be Shown in City

The exhibit of French toys and dolls, the handiwork of wounded poilus, will open next Monday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock with a reception in Fullerton hall, Art institute. M. Antonin Barthélemy, the French consul, who conceived the idea of the exhibition; Mrs. Waiter S. Brewster, and Charles L. Hutchinson will speak at the reception, and there will be a musical program. The toys, which have all been made under the supervision of famous artists, will be exhibited in Gunsaulus hall. There will be dolls of many kinds, wee little dolls' furniture, wall paper, small wooden scenes, and mechanical toys shown; they are now being sorted and arranged in the cases in which they will be exhibited for three weeks.

will be the special topic at the Current Events talk to be given by Mrs. E. S. clock this morning at the reence of Mrs. John B. Foley of 1436 Astor street. The same program will be repeated at the residence of Mrs. in A. Keyes of 1210 Forest avenue

Mrs. Milton W. Kirk of 230 Delaware she has been spending the last three months in St. Augustine and Palm

army will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Chrysostom's parish house at 1424 North Dearborn street, under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America, Troops 40, 41, and 48.

The Lake Shore Woman's club will

give a card party at the Edgewater Beach hotel this afternoon at 2 o'clock Miss Mary Lawrence Hoyne, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Macla: Hoyne of Chicago, and sister of State Attorney Maclay Hoyne, is the gues of Mrs. T. Ely Patterson in Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. William James New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mar-

WEDDINGS

schedule was by Glazounow, with a son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Eddy dazzling finale to atone for the ordi of Chicago. Lieut. Eddy, who is aid to Brig. Gen. Charles Martin at Rock-ford, was graduated from Princeton in 1917, and received his ion at the first reserve officers bride is a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Francis whose home the wedding took place

> Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sanders of Eastter Amy to Murray Arnold Hines of Mr. and Mrs. Hines will Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Chaffee of

their sister, Mary Pettit, formerly of naval aviation, North Island, Cal. The

A cold led to John B. Miller's postponing-the recital he planned for the
Playhouse. Two young singers, Ethei
Tamminga and Oliver Mellum, gave one
of songs and arias in Kimball hall.
Neither will make a mistake by continy contin-third division, and is stationed at F. D. Camp Logan, Tex.

DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

83, who died on April 1, will be buried tomorrow at Rosehill. He was a pioneer of Illinois, settling in Kewanee over half a century ago. He had long ago retired and spent much of his time in Chicago. He was the father of Ada attorney, of 5617 Kenwood avenue.

FRANCIS A. EASTMAN'S funeral which was to have been held today rival of his daughter from San Franin the west and will be unable to come

DR. SILAS E. McDONALD. 48 year who had practiced dentistry in Oak Park for twenty-five years and was a Knight Templar, died yesterday.

DEATH NOTICES.

Home.

GLEICH—Tobias Christian Gletch, at residence, 5428 Winthrop-av., beloved husband of Rosa Wieland Gletch, fond father of Theima G. Marling, Otto C., and Oswald T. and beloved brother of Mrs. Gottlieben Wieland and Mrs. Karl Fritz. Member of Germania lodge, No. 182, A. T. and A. M.; Liaccoln Park chapter, No. 187, L. T. incoln Park commandery, No. 64, K. T.; Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Golden Eod chapter, No. 205, O. E. S., and Germania club. Funeral services at St. Paul's church, Orchard-st, and Kemper-pl., Tussday, April 9, 3 p. m., by autos to Graceland.

GOLDBERG—Julius Goldberr. in his 27th.

HAGEN-Margaret L. Hagen, nee Troy, April 7, 1918, beloved mother of Sadie V. Hagen, aister of Frank and James Troy. Funeral Tuesday, 9.30 a. m., from late residence, 337 N. Mehard-av., to St. Catherine's church: by automobiles to Mount Carmel

HALLIDAY—Newton S. Halliday, age 21, at Great Lakes, April 6, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton B. Halliday, fond brother of Mrs. Grace de Vos. Mrs. Elsie Price, Mrs. Ruth Sloan, and Louis Halliday. Funeral Tuesday, April 9, 9:30 a.m., from his late residence, 4401 Keokuk-av., to St. Edward's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to

14. ANDY—Sarah C. Handy, at her residence, 4423 Ellisav., Saturday, April 6, 1918, widow of Henry H. Handy and sister of Mrs. C. O. Cole. Funeral services at late residence, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial

private.

HARISON—William Henry Harrison, husband of Isabelle Todd Harrison, father of William Bradley Harrison. Funeral from the Washington Park Congregational church, 54th and Michigan-av. Monday, 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Freemont, Neb. and Piqua, O., papers please copy.

HERRMAN—Fannie B. Herrman, beloved daughter of Mrs. Josephine Herrman, sister of Mrs. O. T. Rogers, Miss Henrietta, Miss Yetta, Isaac, and Max. Funeral from late residence, 852 Lafayette-parkway, 2 p. m., today, April 8.

DEATH NOTICES.

chapel, 3654 W. 12th-st. Funeral private.
LINDQUIST—Peter O. Lindquist, April 6.
1918. aged 78 years, 11 months, husband
of Bercha Christina Lindquist, father of
Harry L. Lindquist and Mrs. Alma L.
Kussmann. Funeral from his daughter's
residence, 7320 Princeton-av., Tuesday, at
1/p. m. Interment at Graceland.

LORD — Florence de Winton Lord, elder
daughter of Arthur D. Lord and Dorothy
Sadler Lord, and granddaughter of Daniel
Miner Lord, at Summit, N. J., April 6, age
10 years and 11 months.

McDONALD—Sthas B. McCondal

p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

MYERS — Charies Henry Myers, April 7, 1918, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edward Myers and Nellie Pavelchik; father-in-law of Joseph Pavelchik; toother of John Myers and Mrs. Mary Petzold of Lemont, Ill., and Henry Myers of Winnemac, Ind. Funeral services from late residence, 3604 S. Hamilton-sw. Tuedday, April 9, at 11 a. m.; thence by autos to Lockport, Ill. Member of Washington, Tent No. 19, K. O. T. M. Friends wishing the seats or autos call Yards 4918. Members of Washington Tent will meet at Larney's hall Monday, April 8, at 8 p. m., to make arrangements for funeral.

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O'BRIEN—Dennis O'Brien, beloved husband

M. LARNEY, Secretary.

O'BRIEN—Dennis O'Brien, beloved husband of the late Margaret, née Lyons, father of Mrs. Josephine Stack, John, Timothy F., Sand Charles P., brother of Amie. Funeral Tuesday, April 9, from late residence, 710 S. Kenneth-av., near Harrison-st., 9:30 a. m., to Fresentation church; by autos to Mount Carmel.

OLIS—William H. Olis, April 6, husband of the late Mary Olis, nee Windhauser, and brother of M. J., Sadie, Edward, Frank, George Wilson, Mrs. Harry Lynn. Funeral Tuesday, April 9, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 3312 Pensacola-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church, thence to Mount Carmel.

DEATH NOTICES.

SCHLEGELMILOH—Joseph A. Schlegelmilch, April 7, beloved husband of Elizabeth Schlegelmilch, née Stacks; father of Ira 8, Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 3410 Lexington-st. Interment Graceland. Member of Auburn lodge, No. 543, I. O. O. F., Prairie State Encampment No. 16, I. O. O. F., Bad Axe Tribe No. 182, Imp. O. B. M. Burlal under suspices of Electric lodge 868, I. O. O. F.

SCHMID—Henry Schmid, formerly of Archer av., beloved brother of Joe Sci of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral Monday, 8, 8, 45, a.m., from chapel at 230 526-av., to Mary Queen of Heaven left bear presulted by the page will be each

Chicago. 'Kindly omit flowers. Funeral at Norfolk, Va.'

SHEA.—Thomas Shea, aged 25 years, son of Patrick and Margaret. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., from 705 S. Scoville-sv., corner Jackson, to Ascension church, Van Burenst, and Clarence-av., autos to Mount Carmel. SULLIVAN.—Officer Cornelius Sullivan, April 6, 1918. dearly beloved husband of Marz. nee McAuliffe, fond father of Marie and Loretta Sullivan, brother of Marie and Loretta Sullivan, brother of Mrs. Mary O'Brien and James Sullivan. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m., from late residence, 2024 Nebraska-av., to St. Sylvester's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated autos to Mount Carmel. For reservations Phone Humboldt 2773.

SPAROZICH.—Victor Sparozich, beloved brother of Frank and Crist Sparozich. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from 772 W. Van Burenst, to St. Patrick's church; by autos to Mount Olivet.

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TWENTY FIRES FIGURE IN NEW **ARSON INQUIRY**

Ben Fink, Former 'Torch, Aids State in Seeking Gang.

ore than twenty more suspicious are said to be under investigation the offices of State's Attorney ne and State Fire Marshal Gamber

formation concerning the "trust" from Ben Fink, rch," who served a term in tlary following Mr. Hoyne's

According to attaches of the state's atorney's office. Fink said a number of well known "firebugs" have been working for insurance companies and their agents, and at the same time arranging for the setting of fires. One of these men is declared to be employed now by the authorities to run down alleged members of the arson gang. Another of the alleged gang is said to have been given a clean bill of ficalth recently by the state marshal's office.

Investigators said that new arson arrests are expected in a day or two. Mr. Hoyne's staff worked until yesterday morning questioning Charles and Mrs. Schutan. Israel Schaffner, and "Mike" Fellschmidt, who are said to have confessed to burning a drug store at Diversey and Milwaukee avenues owned by the Schutans. They also involved C. W. Shaeffer, an attorney. The lawyer yesterday continued to deny the accusations.

State's Attorneys Marvin t and John M. Lowery, who ag the inquiry, said last the investigation would be

HAIL NEW KING! HE'S MONARCH OF THE BARNYARDS

Gardeners Charge Monopoly Keeps Up the Manure Price.

A new king has been discovered, a urban market gardeners who made protest at the federal building yesterday are correct. They told Joseph B. Fleming, assistant United States district attorney, that the A. L. Jones company of 111 West Washington street has a complete monopoly on the manure business in Chicago.

They alleged that as a result of this monopoly the prices of stable manure have been boosted all out of reason lately and that, as a result, the market gardening industry around Chicago is threatened. They ask that the govern-ment step in, as a war measure, and

Say Prices Are Raised.

Say Prices Are Raised.

The men charged that the price of manure has been raised from \$16.50 to \$27 a carload recently and that a wagonload costs \$4.50. It takes a carload properly to fertilize an acre, they said. Albert L. Jones, president of the company, was not in Chicago last night, but John W. Gegner, secretary, discussed the alleged monopoly. He denied the monopoly, but admitted that the concern handled about 150,000 tans of manure a year—about 5,000 carboads.

Woman's Committee Will Take Up War Gardens

the Sixth ward unit of the woman's committee of the Council of National ars of the arson gangs, are expected.

"This case is an outgrowth of the perations of the former arson trust,"

Ir. Barnhart said. "We expect to omnet Schaffner and Feilschmidt, he two 'torch bearers,' with other sussicious fires before we have finished of the University of Chicago, will talk. All women interested in helping to win the war through war sardens are cordially invited.

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Spring Suits That Are \$37.50 and \$50 With New Details at Their Best

At \$37.50-Suits of men's wear serge in the style at the right in the panel at the left. Note the unusual treatment of belt and pockets and the smartly applied braid.

At \$50-Suits of tricotine at the left in the panel at the left. The divided peplum and crushed and buckled belt are new.

At \$32.50 to \$67.50-Suits in all the successful spring modes. Especially smart are the Alpine jersey suits for street wear, \$37.50.

Suits in the extra sizes—"401/2" to "501/2"—are also here in these interestingly varied groups. Fabrics as well as styles are chosen to give the most becoming lines. Many with the new vests.

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> Smartly Different in Cut and in Line

These two styles sketched are typical of the smartness which distinguishes modes at these really remarkable pricings.

At \$32.50—The gabardine top-coat at the right in the panel at the right. Note the pock-

et panels. In gray, tan, beaver. At \$32.50-The gabardine coat at the left in same panel. The back has an unusual line. In

tan, rookie and navy blue. At \$25, \$27.50 to \$35-Top-coats of mixtures, many with leather trimmings. A generously useful member of the wardrobe.



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Among the Newest Modes

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above. The bodice suggests the bolero. The skirt is tunicked. Both are embroidered. At \$50-The frock at the left in the panel

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At \$27.50 to \$45-The new crepe de Chine frocks in tones of tan and beaver-some embroidered in silk, others in chenille.

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A simple crepe de Chine negligee with ribbon frillings

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chid, peach, rose, Copenhagen

blue and navy blue.

at the collar and sleeve. In

At \$9.75-

A negligee of crepe de Chine with filmy chiffon collar and sleeve bandings delicately beaded. In most becoming colors. (Not sketched.) At \$12.75-

A satin boudoir coat all

a-frill with wee rufflings of Georgette crepe. The delightfully girlish style one notes in the sketch at the right—second at the top.

Beaded Crepe de Chine Negligees, \$13.75 In the slip-over style so much in demand. The chain girdle holds the fullness just at the back and sides. In the sketch—third from top.

Georgette Crepe Coatee Negligees, \$19.75
With the slip of pleated crepe de Chine in one color and the embroidered Georgette crepe coatee of another. In the sketch—first at the top.

Beaded Georgette Crepe Negligees, \$23.50 In classically simple lines. The Georgette crepe in one tint mounted over chiffon of another makes a wonderful color harmony. Sketched at bottom.

New — Pajama Negligee, \$22.50. Charmeuse with the Coat of Georgette Crepe. Sketched second at the bottom. Third Floor, North.



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ICKIE'S MOTHER PS POLICE TO RAID BUMBOAT nation. Those on the the Woman's Committee

SECTION TWO.

ne Arrested and Liquor Seized by Strategic Approach.

sailor, detectives employ in stratagem yesterday in thur, 28, and Stantagem yesterday in thur, 28, and Stantagement of Nelson St. Penear the foot of Randolph ley, 21, were draft-

ter to the Citizens' at Chicago. "My son has been and on the Commodore. ... Grant. A third son, James, 25, is a member of the Field Signal battalian at Camp

d charm into the sheepsis Boy's Charge.

In men buy it on the boat and dive it to the boys in camp, even an sentry duty at night, if n get them to take it, so my Sometimes the beer the Standard brewery, the set the papers say did not fly for Liberty day because it little soiled. The houseboats licenses from the government, the they say they pay \$25 a and that makes the boys think right to drink beer and whilsky the service, but were rejected.

Sherman, Chillicoth, Octob, O.

"It was easy for me to give up the boys," said Mills.
Sayers, "for they were all so willing to serve their dountry." Two older sons, Thom.

STANLEY! The same that the service, but were rejected. a Group at \$15. of brim and emght to drink beer and whilsky old to them. Must we lose all the garniture

the entral station and De-tive Bergeants McCarthy, McDon-it, McMahon, and Hayes went to is the raid. They discovered that hous were stationed with spy-ions in each end of the bumboat and as an open raid was impossible. ng Constantly

Lookouts Circumvented. stactives then deployed around of boxcars near the boat and ded in reaching St. Peter's place the lookouts had an opportung alarm the finmates. Victor a fisherman, employed as keeped eight inmates were arrested wife and three babies on Saturday in dosen bottles of beer confishing that discussed the problem of pay-

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Mr. Underwood never gave up, no the what the obstacle," said Mr. "I do not think he would quit a few hundred dollars. He would on plugging and trying.

stockholders of the corporation in Chicago. Most of them, he tre located in rural communities, been reached by mail. her Hoffman has postponed the t until May 3, in order that a

the body can be made.

Underwood's funeral will take this afternoon from the residence, orth Elmwood avenue, Oak Park.

The First Presbyterian church of lark will officiate.

MANA CAMELS **EVEL IN TOWNS** ON STATE LINE

minutes before the saloons the Chicago closed on Saturday the town was almost dry enough even Billy Sunday. The city's founts had been exhausted by precedented demands of thirsty from the desert of Indiana. farted coming early in the aft-and thereafter until night in and street car, every autoand wagon crossing the Indiana d to the thirsty mobs.

uth Chicago saloon men were a for the emergency, and s hour found the booze stocks axhausted.

also on the border, was

spared. It was the wildest the history of Burnham, so nd, Burnham Bay, and

inn were the points of the nundation, but hilarity ran ugh at five other places in town. Two hundred and were on hand to help the d when told that, according five houses of ill repute ran in his little town Saturday declared that he would start atton and would have his lee and justice of the peace, hittembars, look into the

THREE STARS

Mother Tells Why She's Proud to Display Service Flag.

"I am not grumbling because country needed my boys, nor am I con

of the few hardships that their absence may cause," is the seniment expressed by Mrs. 8. R. Sayers, 631 Monticello street, whose service flag in the front window of

ed in October and of the Three Hun-

headquarters com talion at Camp Sherman, Chilli-cothe, O.

"It was easy for

JOY RIDE PARTY KILLS AN HUMBLE PATRIOT AT DAWN

Wrecked Car Found in Canal May Mean Fatality.

ing off the mortgage on their little day closing law were pre- house at 9240 Manistee avenue, while at the same time paying \$100 for the Liberty bond Angelo had subscribed for in the afternoon. While Angelo was planning patriotic sacrifices a hilarious party at Burnham was cele brating Burnham's "wildest night."

HELD BY C. H. DYE

Illinois Steel company plant. About house was filled from gallery to footthe same time the hilarious party left lights. Appreciation on the part of

on the pavement told the story. The police are looking for the joy riders.

trouble caused fainting spells rouble caused fainting spells reak he was alive. Worry ing started an investigation by Irving ing, started an investigation by Irving i at Leland avenue early Sunday morn-

Ball Team Driver Speeder. In Oak Park, Herman Kohn of 2851

Division street, was arrested for speed-ing through the business district. Fif-teen members of the Richmond baseball team were in the car when he was arrested. Kohn is only 16 years old. South Bend Report Says

A report came from South Bend yesterday that A. J. Sabath had been married there on Dec. 28 to Miss May Fuerst of 2823 South Miliard avenue.

The Fuerst family referred inquirers to Congressman Sabath. The congressman could not be found, either many could not be found, either the same of the way of the same of the ment of the same of the plane of the pla

TRUDES TELL OF HAPPINESS IN **50 WEDDED YEARS**

Children and Friends at Their Golden Wedding.

The golden wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Trude, 4960 Drexel boulevard, was celebrated yesterday by them at their home with a wartime dinner followed by a family reunion. A few close friends were invited to join the family in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Trude have lived in Chicago for fifty years, coming here immediately after their marriage in Lockport, N. Y.

The relatives present at the golden wedding included four married children and ten grandchildren. The children present were Walter S. and Dan-iel P. Trude, Mrs. H. E. Wilkins, and Mrs. J. J. Kern. Alfred P. Trude, another son, died some time ago. Alfred Jr., a grandson, is with Pershing in France. A silk service flag floated at the house in his honor.

Many Congratulations Sent. From various parts of the country came messages of congratulations, among them a telephone call from Gov. Lowden.

From that club within a club, room 6 of the C. A. A., came a heart-shaped cake bearing two arrows, a Cupid and candled figures representing the Trudes' children. C. K. G. Billings sent a huge cluster of American beaufrom California.

Recipes for Happiness. Mrs. Trude, at the party, gave her cipes for happiness. They are:
"Be able to give and take."

"Where there is life, there is tran Mr. Trude's ideas on this subject are

cial aspirations has been largely responsible for our happiness.

Summerville, Negro doorman in "Tommy" Thomas' cabaret at Paulina and

iving conditions of people she saw here who had large families and small salaries. She worked along with me. "Although I am a lawyer and am I nearly always agree with my wife, even though she doesn't reach her conclusions by a gradual process. Like Mrs. McDonald was not in the place when McDonald and Todd attacked when McDonald and Todd attacked

MRS. INSULL IN TALK AT SHOW FOR FIGHTERS

Members of the "Some Little Girl" company and soldiers and sailors who were the guests of the Olympic theater yesterday afternoon greeted each following the refusal of Thomas to sell ASUICIDE, VIEW Chiraso gave Angelo his dinner pail formance for fighting fellows.

And started him off for work at the Long before the curtain went up the

the audience was expressed by thun-derous applause, while performers re-

greeted with a "skyrocket." She spoke

Car Wrecked in Canal.

The discovery of a wrecked touring car, half buried in the drainage canal link in the chain. The credit belongs to the performers and the workers who

Three youths will be arraigned in the War on Cats and Dogs Boys' court today on a charge of rob-bing a garage at 4851 Forrestville avenue of an automobile owned by Sam-uel Soloman, 4746 Forrestville avenue. Mrs. Susette Christenson, wife of one of the prisoners, is being held at the South Clark street annex.

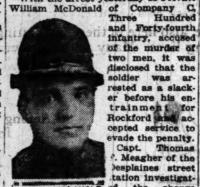
The four were brought back from health department and cites the reamand demanded administor.

Marshalltown, Ia., Saturday night by Detective Sergeants J. I. Cartan and First, pets transmit disease, such as from 8 to 16 years, played at the anthey attacked the door with renewed they attacked the accomplishers. A. J. Sabath Is a Benedict

damage by fire.

ARREST SOLDIER WHO KILLED TWO IN WIFE SEARCH

Private Wm. McDonald, One Time Slacker, Held in Cell for Murders.



er before his en-trainment for Rockford and ac-cepted service to evade the penalty. Capt. Thomas . Meagher of the that Attorney

John F. Shea had been employed by McDenald to get him out of the army, and also investigated McDonald's pur chases of liquor. It was discovered that Attorney Shea represented Mc-Donald in the slacker proceedings and obtained his discharge on promise to enter the army.

Capt. Meagher found that McDonald

had obtained civilian clothing from his brother-in-law, James Todd, who was wounded in the Saturday night rampage, and thus was able to purchase

The soldier was arrested after an all "I believe Mrs. Trude's lack of so hight chase. His first victim, Adam ponsible for our happiness.

"When I was in the early stages of Madison streets, died yesterday, shot when I was in the early stages of my career she was content to live through the lung. Demmy Kostaupa-quietly with me and try to better the shot while running from the rear of 1407 Washington boulevard, is said to

jealousy. Says Wife Was Not There.

clusions by a gradual process. Line when McDonald and Todd attached all women, she jumps at her conclusions, and she is almost always right, Kostaupato. She also turned over some letters which indicated McDonald and Todd attached signs, and she is almost always right, Kostaupato. She also turned over some letters which indicated McDonald and Todd attached all who is a sign of the army. At ald's desire to get out of the army. At-torney Shea said he had been approached by McDonald's wife on this subject, but that he had done nothing beyond inquiring into the condition of the soldier's health; finding it good he dropped the matter.

After McDonald arrived in Chicago

from Camp Grant on Saturday he met Todd and changed his uniform for civilian garb. They sought Mrs. Mc-Donald in Thomas' place and in a fight them liquor McDonald shot Summer- found shot to death near Canal and ville. Summerville was taken to the Mather streets early yesterday. county hospital, where he died. Evans was taking a night off

McDonald enter. A few moments later he was found in a room with his wife,

Urged in Health Bulletin auton

Dennis J. Sullivan after an attempt to smallpox, diphtheria, searlet fever, etc.

Second, we are at war. Food conservation is of prime importance. Are

POLICE PUZZLED John Evans of 1123 West Seventeenth street, a watchman for the Schoenhofen Brewing company, was is for separate maintenance.

ROBBER VICTIM;

SLAIN MAN NOT

Brother-in-Law Wounded. left his home about 8 o'clock on Satur- conterence of governors or their feet.

McDonald and Todd fied to the house day night to walk around and perhaps former lieutenant governor of Ne- through as their first maneuver. derous applause, while performers responded with quips and jests that only
the military mind can comprehend.
Appearance of Mrs. Samuel Insull,
whose work was largely responsible for
the soldiers' and sailors' matinees, was

McDonald and Todd were fleeing they were intercepted by a detective, who body was lying face up. There was a body was lying face up. There was a wounded Todd in the arm and caught bullet wound in the chest.

The issue of April 6 told of the was expected by the others of the committee on the train either at Nashville bullet wound in the chest.

Evidence of robbery being absent this noon or as they passed through this room or as they passed through the chairman of the State Council of De-

Mrs. Evans became alarmed after he hospital. had been away four or five hours and went to the Maxwell street police sta-tion to report his absence. Angelo Chirason of 9240 Manistee street, South Chicago, was found dead first street and Buffalo avenue, his head bearing marks of violence. He is thought to have been struck by an

three children. Fifteen Children Play

at Jewish Recitals

BEG YOUR PARDON!

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Mrs. George H. Hinkens, 4542 Calumet avenue, was reported in THE TRIBUNE of March 30 to have filed suit for divorce. Mrs. Hinkens explains that her suit

Mather streets early yesterday.

The issue of April 5, in reporting mittee on committees, is suspected of the preceding day's addresses at the conference of governors or their republicants the Research of the Chicago city council committee on committees, is suspected of although an orchestra was not play mittee on committees, is suspected of ducking the showdown that the Research of the Chicago city council committee on committees, is suspected of ducking the preceding day's addresses at the conference of governors or their republicants and the Research of the Chicago city council committees on committees, is suspected of ducking the preceding day's addresses at the conference of governors or their republicants and the Research of the Chicago city council committees on committees, is suspected of ducking the preceding day's addresses at the conference of governors or their republicants and the Research of the Chicago city council committees are preceding day's addresses at the conference of governors or their republicants and the Research of the Chicago city council committees on committees, is suspected of the Chicago city council committees on committees or committees or

wounded Todd in the arm and caught him. McDonald escaped again.

Evidence of robbery being absent and no witnesses being picked up, the Washington boulevard house and saw McDonald enter. A few moments later he was found in a room with his wife, Mrs. McDonald leaped from a second Mrs. McDonald leaped from a second Mrs. McDonald leaped from a second Mrs. Clapp's death in Michael Reese planned to force the Demograph to the chicago board of trades since of the Chicago board of trades since this noon or as they passed through the first passed through the property of the Chicago board of trades since the first passed through the first passed through

Bembard Saloon Door;

Loudly proclaiming that they were thirsty and in need of refreshment, Dennis Flannigan, 21 years old, 2029 Kendall street, a teamster, and Cornellus Whalen, 2144 West Twelfth street, in matters "even between the two groups." Evidently both sides will thrown "over there." Wild applause. The greatest of the afternoon, followed r of the saloon of Frank Meyer at

ALD. TOM LYNCH IS STRATEGIC IN ABSENTEE ROLE

FOR

uled to be the Democratic chief strategist of the Chicago city council com- Star Spangled Banner" was not played publicans have been planning to put

through as their first maneuver.

Ald. Lynch failed to make the Dixie one flag. It was a small dust covered emblem hung in the center of a wide expanse of the drop curtain of the cago last night and telegraphic word giving the cause of his nonappearance was no reference made to any patrietic or war winning agency unless it was a specific appearance was expected by the others of the com-

Ald. W. F. Lipps and Ald. Harry E. the greatest of the afternoon, followed Littler, the two Republicans now in and the speaker then added that it door of the saloon of Frank meyer at Ald. W. F. Lapps and Ald. W. F. Lapps and the speaker then added that it midnight yesterday and demanded adherent the party, have talked things over, but here as in Russia. At another point in the party have talked things over, but here as in Russia. At another point in the Russia are the Russia ar uation in any way. They suspect Lynch will time his journey so that his arrival will be coincidental with the appearance of Nance, so that neither side law before congress to the allen and will have the advantage.

> \$3,000 FIRE IN PAINT PLANT. Damage amounting to \$2,000 was caused to night by a fire in the drying kilm of Sherwin-Williams Paint company. One mared and Sixteenth street and Stephenson nue. It started from overheated steam

SOCIALISTS WAL TREASON TIGHT **ROPE WITH CARE**

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Berger and Tucker Dodge **Speaking Before 100** Policemen.

Chicago Socialists yesterday after-noon baffled the police and civil authorities and held a perfectly successful anti-war meeting at Wicker Park hall without uttering a single outright se-

occasions, and after one remark looked over toward police officials in attendance and announced that he wasn't talking sedition. His statement that he felt obliged to explain was:

"How is the fight for democracy being waged? One militarism is trying to crush another. We hope that both militarisms will be abolished. They say this war will end all war. We Socialists can't see how this result can be brought about by encouraging militarism at home to crush militarism in another country."

Press Called "Junkers."

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The same speaker placed newspapers and other crities of the Socialist party in the "junker" class and declared that his party was ready to fight all "junkerism" to the death.

The meeting was advertised as the annual symposium of the Young People's Socialist league, and five Socialists under indictment for alleged seditious utterances were announced on the program as speakers. Three made talks, but Victor Berger of Milwaukee and Irwin St. John Tucker, preacher and lecturer, did not appear.

The talks were made by Mr. Kruss, head of the Young People's league: Adolph Germer, national secretary of the party, and Louis Engdahl, publisher of the American Socialist, suppressed by the government. The chorus of the German Socialist singing societies did not appear at the afternoon session as advertised.

100 Policemen Present.

Despite the insistence of Socialist aders that nothing seditions was commplated, 100 policemen in plain other were at the hail early in the afternoon. Acting First Deputy Mor-gan Collins, together with Capt. Mooney and Lieut. Loftus of the detective bureau, occupied chairs in one of the front rows of seats. Accompany-ing them was Assistant Corporation Counsel James Breen, Although the first anniversary of the

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 7.—[Special.]—Ald Thomas J. Lynch, sched-ben started, not a word in behalf of the success of either was spoken. "The

The United States flag was there-

fense. Mr. Kruse took deft shots at the was due to incorrect spelling of time in a telephoned report of lapp's death in Michael Reese d.

**No message came and the slate makers are convinced that Lynch's absence is not accidental. The Republicans had planned to force the Democrats to show to what extent they want to carry their proposed raid on prize committeeships. They figured they could do this by "stalling" a day or two because of the absence of the third Republican, Ald.

W. O. Nance, who, en route to Florida

Mr. Kruse took deft shots at the government, the supporters of the war, and the United States army in an indirect way, and his sallies, evidently well understood by his listeners, were loudly applicated. He designated free speech, free assemblage, and a free absence of the third Republican, Ald.

W. O. Nance, who, en route to Florida**

his talk he said that the Russ

world."

He likened the proposed censorship law before congress to the alten and sedition laws of a century ago, and predicted that the people would not be a constant of the press. stand for the muzzling of the press, as the authorities proposed. He ended by asserting that Socialism was directly and utterly opposed to kaiserism.

Pleased with Election. Mr. Engdahl said the Socialist party

leaders were greatly pleased with the result of the recent Chicago election. result of the recent Chicago election because their vote had been increased 50 per cent. He stated that after searching his indictment of forty-two typewritten pages the only crime he had committed as far as he coud tell was the publication of two poems.

Mr. Germer said that unjustified prejudice had endeavored to stop the afternoon meeting. He likened the prejudice to that which caused mob violence to be visited upon Garrison and Lovejoy in the days before the civil war. He deprecated the mob violence that has been shown recently in southern Illinois, and said that a man could not be held responsible for the place of his birth.

place of his birth. Tucker Still Talking.

Moved from the Masonic temple to East End hall at 645 North Clark street, Irwin St. John Tucker, chairman of the People's country, or the lectures against the proletariat and bourgeoise. Last night he talked on "Philosophy of the Kitchen Chair," the first of a series of four lectures on the "Philosophy of the Commonplace," which will be held in East End hall during April—unless the management, like that of the Masonic temple, decided the patriotism of the People's council is too questionable to be left undisturbed.



risk adjusters UNDER FIRE OF

Recent Chicago Expose Causes Companies to Take Action.

TRADE EXPECTS

BEARISH WHEAT

REPORT TODAY

Have Been Good.

than usual and the importance of early

seeding of spring wheat cannot be over estimated. A big acreage is promise

and with continued favorable weather

Little Change in Oats. Oats futures show little change for the week, and price fluctuations were

of the friction arising over ettlements comes where public rs are employed who have been Due; Private Advices U. S. April Estimate Is d on a percentage business had endeavor, therefore, to boost him as high as possible, inassas they are often allowed an t that is agreed upon above a ted sum named by the assured.

will give their time and attention assisting in the sale of Liberty at it is always found that during seriod covered by Liberty loan so ig much less life insurance is writtlither people are investing their funds in Liberty bonds or they hat their motives might be missioned if they purchased life insurance their funds in Liberty bonds or they hat their motives might be missioned if they purchased life insurance until the greater need resonal and business protection were peinting out the greater need resonal and business protection were before, and assert that life more is just as much a necessity time as another.

Fire Risks Decrease.

the week, and price fluctuations were comparatively narrow. The movement was caused chiefly by the enortincrease in values, as the assured do his line of insurance increased withoutely. It was found that the stepped up at just about the stepped up at just about the rate of speed so in the end there of much more net gain.

To offset this the trade had bearing the reports of a more or less disturbing character. Some are disposed to look for a better movement.

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BANGE OF PRICES FOR THE WEEK

MEN'S WEAR.

High Low. Apr.6, Mar.30, Apr.7, 1918. 1918. 1917. 120% 1.24% 1.26% 1.25% 1.31%

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

GAIN OVER 100% Company's Report Shows

a Large Expansion During Year.

earnings of \$1,641,521 in the year end-ed Dec. 29, 1917, as compared to \$792. the year five shares of new common was exchanged for each share of old.

as compared to \$2,849,929. This heaves working capital of \$3,028,854, as com-pared to \$2,849,929.

President K. L. Ames, in his report

The income acc	ount comp	gres as rot
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ital	531,904	378,918
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Heart of New York City

6th Avenue-18th Street-19th Street

Size 184x485

way and will soon be completed in the important districts of the northwest. This work will be finished much earlier

ENDFIGHT OVER WILL OF FORMER MRS. FLAGLER

Condition of winter wheat and rye Lexington, Ky., April 7.—[Special.]—will be shown in the April government There will not be a suit by Mrs. Louise will be shown in the April government report today, and the figures are expected to indicate liberal yields. Private estimates are for a crop 150,000,000 to 250,000,000 bu larger than the 1917 production of approximately 418. Robert W. Bingham, formerly Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, formerly Mrs. Henry M. Flagler.

The controversy has been settled and Judge Bingham will receive his money July 27, it is said.

On the same day, it is presumed, Mrs. Lewise, who was the favorite niece of Mrs. Flagler-Bingham and heiress to the bulk of her fortune, will receive about \$55,000,000 in cash, stocks, bonds, and jeweiry. Other heirs will receive aggregating about \$5,000,000.

The state of Kentucky will collect

Washington, D. C., April 7.—Through its public service reserve the United States employment service has regis-SELECT STRAUSE JURYMEN TODAY.

Peoria, Ill., April 7.—Work of selecting a jury to try Edgar A. Strause, former presiden of the State Trust and Savings bank, for the murder of Berne M. Mead, cashier of the same institution, will begin for a second time tomorrow afternoon in the principal Circuit court before Judge R. J. Grier of Monmouth.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—Through its public service reserve the United States employment service Russ registered approximately 260,000 mechanics to meet future needs of the shippyards of calls for men of special trades, the department of labor announced to-night.

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

Japanese Mission Here for Industrial Inquiry

A Japanese mission, consisting of even members, arrived in the city yes terday on a tour of the country, tudying industrial and economic con

workings of the large automobile fac-tories, they will proceed this week to

Stelk Booms War Bonds to Those Teuton Born

has been campaigning under the ausaitions. They arrived in San Francisco has been campaigning under the auson March 8 and proceeded to Washing pices of the foreign language division of the Liberty loan committee. In each town he addressed bodies of men Coming yesterday from Dayton, each town he addressed bodies of men each town he addressed bodies of men and women, mostly German-Americans. tories, they will proceed this week to Milwaukee and later to New York.

The party consists of Lieut. Gen. K. Chikuski, Col. T. Yoshida, Maj. K. Andoo, Maj. S. Fukui, Capt. G. Uchida, Which will include visits to Milwaukee Capt. M. Suzuki, and Prof. M. Moteki; Tibune Investors Guide

to Ogden, Utah, and some branches, making 409 miles in all. They are outhan \$37,000 a mile. They underlie \$15,- Lindsay Light. 80,000 consolidated bonds of the Rio E. S.—Lindsay there can hardly be a doubt about their ultimate payment in full. However, as the road is in a condition of bankruptcy because of its guarantee of the Western Pacific bonds, there may be delays in payment of interest and more or, less

apital. The balance sheet of Dec. 31 hows a floating debt of \$679,000. Inasof 24 per cent a year, taking nearly all

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

and extras amou

H. W. P., Decatur, Ill.-The Good

WOMEN'S WEAR

Certain-teed Public opinion has made Certain-teed a product of international prominence and use. That great force has built up the Certain-teed business from nothing, 14 years ago, to the world's largest roll roofing industry now. In every community under the sun, Certain-teed Roofing is giving longer and better roofing service, at a lower cost, than other kinds of roofing. Certain-teed costs less to buy, less to lay and less to maintain than any other type of roof. It is weatherproof, water proof, spark proof and fire retarding. It cannot rust or corrode. It cannot melt under the hottest sun. It is not affected by gases, acids, fumes, smoke, etc.

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Expansion Planned Finance Bill Ample All Needs.

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Roofing and Shingles

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